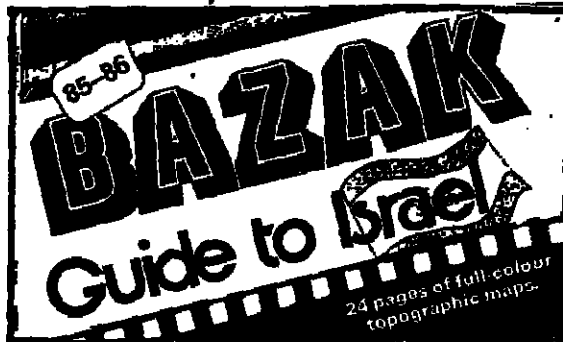




Hebron man confesses stabbing Jewish rabbi

A 17-year-old Hebron resident yesterday evening turned himself in to the police and confessed to stabbing a rabbi in Jerusalem outside the city earlier in the day.

Rabbi Moshe Parag, of the Shom-Hahomot Yeshiva and a resident of the Givat Shaul neighbourhood in the capital, was stabbed in the neck and back while standing at a bus stop outside the Damascus Gate at about 6 p.m. A spokesman for haapra Zedek Hospital said Parag, 48, is out of danger, but is suffering from paralysis of his right side.

At around 8 p.m., the Hebron youth turned up at a police station in Jerusalem and confessed to the crime, saying that he had stabbed Parag during a quarrel over his place in the queue.

Parag said in hospital that he had just finished praying at the Western Wall and was waiting for a bus to take him home when he was suddenly attacked. He said the dozens of Arabs waiting at the bus stop did not stop the attack. He related that he lay on the ground for a while and no one came to his assistance until two Jewish passers-by saw him.

Parag is a well-known spiritual figure in Agudat Yisrael and is the author of a number of books on the Halacha.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday evening issued an appeal to a group of 20 Arab notables in the city to condemn the stabbing, saying that the notables should "act as we do when we condemn racist, extremist attacks on Arabs." (Itim)

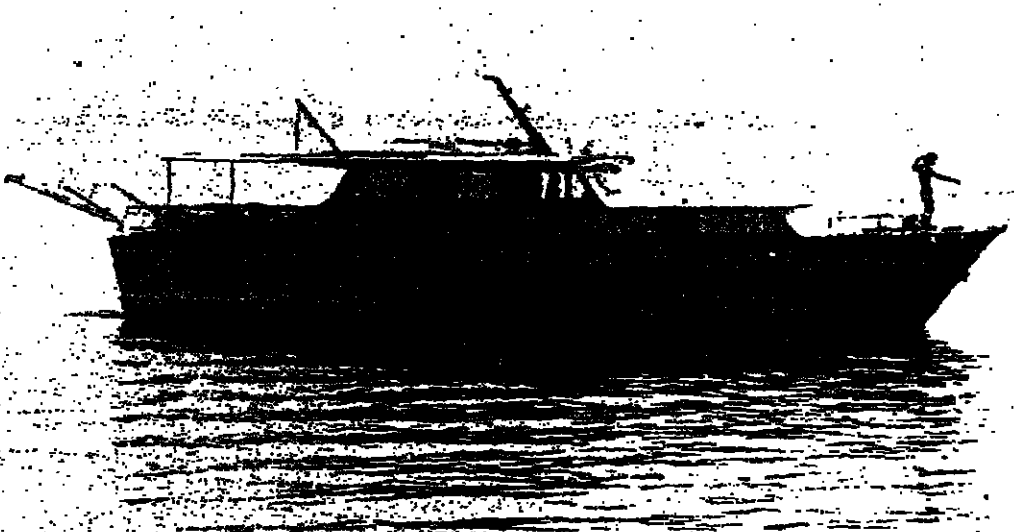
Peres and Mubarak exchange messages

CAIRO (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres exchanged telegrams of good wishes on the occasion of the Muslim feast of Kurban Bairam, according to an official statement released yesterday.

The exchange appeared to be a sign of improving relations between Israel and Egypt.

Arabic texts of the exchange were released by the presidential office and distributed by the state-owned Middle East News Agency.

In his thank-you reply, Mubarak said: "A just and durable peace is a noble objective worthy of our best efforts for the security and prosperity of our peoples. My best wishes to you, your family and the people of Israel."



The yacht Cassefredit, which was captured by the Israel Navy on Saturday night with a Fatah terror squad aboard. (See story Page 2.)

Terror appeal divides coalition

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The state's appeal for stiffer sentences for some members of the Jewish terror underground has re-ignited the coalition fires, with the Likud and its allies opposing the attorney-general's move, and Labour and its allies hailing it.

Likud Knesset faction chairman Haim Kaufman yesterday said he would summon the Knesset factions of the Likud and the various religious parties to discuss the issue.

Kaufman admitted that his idea of legislating a pardon for all the underground members is impractical now because of the Knesset recess when private members' bills cannot be put on the agenda. Kaufman raised the notion several months back but was advised by his own faction colleagues to wait until after the period allowed for any state appeal against the sentences.

Kaufman feels that such legislation is the only way "to close this whole sordid chapter, since it is obvious that the president cannot grant a specific pardon to a large group of prisoners."

President Herzog said yesterday that the granting of pardons should not become a subject for public discussion. Speaking on a tour of several West Bank settlements, Herzog said that the less said about the subject the better.

Herzog visited Kfar Adumim, Rimoni, Ofra and Adam. In Ofra, the wives of imprisoned Jewish terrorists Yosef Zuria and Yehuda Etzion submitted written requests to the president seeking their husbands' release for Rosh Hashana. Herzog took the letters and said he would weigh the requests.

A high-ranking Likud source, identified in Ma'ariv as Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, on Wednesday

termed the attorney-general's decision "scandalous." The source said: "It is a bad error and a severe provocation for a large segment of the population which favours a pardon. And now the state attorney seeks to prolong their sentences."

The Likud's Transport Minister Haim Corfu said the attorney-general "should not only be narrowly legalistic but also public-spirited and sensible. Instead of healing the rift in the nation, (the appeal) seems like an attempt to foment more controversy. The public doesn't distinguish between the various defendants and views the whole group as a bloc. So sensitive a situation must not be treated in a formalistic manner."

Morasha's Minister without Portfolio Yosef Shapira was even more outspoken. Shapira, who recently urged that Attorney-General Yit-

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IDF moves to deport three more 'inciters'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The IDF yesterday issued deportation orders against three West Bank residents suspected of subversive activity and issued movement curtailment orders against another 15 persons in the territory.

The deportation orders, signed by O/C Central Command Aluf Amnon Shahak, apply to Amin Ramazi Dawish-Makboul, of Nablus; Walid Ahmad Mahmoud Nazal, of Nabatiya, near Jenin; and Bahajet Mustafa Hassan al-Biyada Jayousi, from Jayousi, in the Tulkarm District.

Makboul is being deported, according to the IDF spokesman, because he is "a central Fatah leader" in the Nablus area. Makboul spent 10 years in prison and was released in 1983. Since then, accord-

ing to the IDF, he has coordinated sabotage operations and incited others to commit sabotage.

Nazal was arrested first in July 1982 and admitted visiting the offices of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Damascus. He subsequently spent a year in prison and later was served with movement restriction orders. He re-

mains, according to the IDF, a "senior activist of the Democratic Front in the Jenin area."

Jayousi was arrested in 1976 after planting an incendiary device in an IDF bus in Ramat Gan. He was released from prison in 1980 but, according to the IDF, continued to take part in incitement and rock-

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2TA lawyers held in W. Bank land scandal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Tel Aviv attorneys were arrested yesterday on suspicion of involvement in the West Bank land sale scandal. The suspects reportedly are not well-known figures, but were allegedly among the attorneys

who signed the forged power-of-attorney documents which, according to police, were used to acquire Arab land.

Three other Israelis and an Arab land dealer are also being held in the case. (Early story — page 3.)

Police draw new portrait of soldier's rapist

By LIORA MORIEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police here have been able to put together what they believe to be "the real composite picture" of the man who raped and shot an 18-year-old woman soldier two weeks ago 14 kilometres south of here. The police say they are "very optimistic" about finding the man soon.

"You'd be surprised how many and what type of men we've questioned already all over the country," said Negev police commander Haim Ben-Ayun. "But it's not easy because even when we find the man who looks like the one in the picture, he doesn't necessarily have a late-

model white Subaru."

Ben-Ayun refused to divulge the number of Subarus which could answer the woman's description. But he said that police all over the country were looking for the suspect's car.

The latest composite picture of the rapist was made possible by the use of the American Identikit which arrived here only this week, police disclosed. The head of the Negev police laboratory unit went to Beit Levenstein in Ra'anana, where the woman soldier is undergoing physical and emotional therapy, to piece together the picture.

A police source told The Jerusalem Post that the woman, who is

said to be making rapid progress, said that the picture is "very, very much like that rapist." Police would not conjecture on the difference between this composite picture, made according to known police procedures, and the earlier one, drawn by Tel Aviv artist Menashe Kadishman.

Ben-Ayun said that the woman soldier has fully cooperated with the police and had given them all the information she could. "I don't think she has anything more to tell us," he said.

Police say the rapist is of average height, age 28 to 30, has light-brown eyes and brown hair, has fair skin and a hairy chest. He is full-bodied and speaks fluent Hebrew.



Identikit portrait of the suspected rapist.

Kessar: Haberfeld's resignation unnecessary

Wage allowances cause crisis inside Histadrut

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A simmering internal conflict in the Histadrut boiled into the open yesterday when Trade Union Department chairman Haim Haberfeld threatened to resign over the refusal of Koor, the Histadrut-owned industrial conglomerate, to adjust the wage allowances of its workers.

Reacting to Haberfeld's threat, Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar said the Histadrut was capable of solving the problem and that Haberfeld's resignation would be

unnecessary. The issue would be discussed by the central committee on Sunday, he said.

However, sources in the Trade Union Department said that Haberfeld would not back down on his threat. Koor's refusal to adjust the allowances, as has been demanded by Haberfeld and Kessar, has put the department in an untenable position, the sources said.

The department has ordered that all employers adjust the allowances, despite the government's emergency decrees forbidding any change in the

status quo. In question are travel and telephone allowances, as well as the promotion of workers.

The Histadrut justifies its order on the basis of promises from Prime Minister Peres that the decrees suspending previous labour agreements would not be enforced. Kessar said last night that Peres had reiterated the promises earlier in the day.

However, while most Hevrat Ha'ovdim enterprises have gone

along with the department order, Koor Director-General Yeshayahu Gavish has maintained that to do so would be illegal, so long as the decrees are formally still in force.

Private sector employers also oppose the Histadrut's order. Uzi Netanel, chairman of the Manufacturers Association's works committees, is due to meet Haberfeld soon in an attempt to reach a compromise.

Likud, religious drop in Smith poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Substantial losses by the Likud and its religious partners, and a shift inside the right-wing camp towards Tehiya and Kach, were registered in the Smith Research Centre's latest poll for The Jerusalem Post. The poll is published in full on

page 7. It shows the Likud down to 22 per cent, Kach up to 9 per cent and Tehiya 7 per cent.

On the Labour side, the Alignment received 38 per cent, the Citizens Rights Movement 5 per cent and Mapam 2 per cent.

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500 teachers rehired but strike still looms

By GREER FAY GASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Staff

Representatives of the teachers unions were meeting with Prime Minister Peres and Education Minister Navon once again late last night in negotiations that could determine whether or not the school year opens as scheduled on Sunday.

The teachers maintain they will not allow the schools to open if the government does not yield to their demands for reinstatement of fired colleagues and guarantees of implementation of the Etzioni Committee's recommendations for the improvement of teachers' status.

In what may be the opening wedge to break the deadlock, the reinstatement of 500 tenured teachers was ordered yesterday by Education Minister Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Navon's instructions.

Regional heads in the ministry

have been told to rehire teachers according to the needs of the schools in their areas.

According to both Navon and Shmueli, the voluntary resignation of 500 other teachers made it possible to reinstate their colleagues without placing any additional strain on the ministry's budget.

During the last school year the ministry sacked 1,800 tenured members of the Histadrut Teachers Union. Dismissal notices for 300 of these teachers were cancelled two months ago, leaving 1,500 of the union members out of work.

As of yesterday morning, that number was reduced to 1,000.

Speaking yesterday at a news conference in Jerusalem, Navon said that he would recommend to Peres that 700 of these teachers be re-employed. Their reinstatement would require a budgetary increase of \$6.6 million, but Navon said this was considerably less than the \$35 million in salary hikes that the

teachers are willing to postpone in return for the rehiring.

Addressing an educators' seminar yesterday in Ramat Hasharon on "Education for Democracy," Peres said:

"Before I touch on the main topic, I should like to appeal to the community of teachers in Israel to lend a hand in opening the school year on time. Let us not disappoint a million young citizens of our land."

"We have been forced to make cuts — yet the state cannot cut back on its services. We were forced to make cuts because we can no longer court foreign nations, because we wish to print no more illusory and inflationary money. We have been forced to lower wages and impose taxes on the self-employed and on corporations, because we did not want to hurt vital services or the underprivileged."

"The time has come when we must ask not only who has 'something' (Continued on Page 17)

S. Africa death toll hits 18 as new riots erupt in Cape

CAPE TOWN (Reuters).

Rioting flared again yesterday in black townships and squatter camps around Cape Town as the death toll in South Africa's latest outbreak of anti-government violence rose to at least 18, police said.

Police shot dead three blacks in the Cape Town area yesterday following clashes Wednesday over a planned mass march on the prison holding black nationalist Nelson Mandela.

Black townships and parts of the coloured (mixed-race) suburb of Mitchells Plain were sealed off by security forces as rioters and police again skirmished in the streets, witnesses said.

Wednesday hundreds of troops and police, wielding whips and firing birdshot, rubber bullets and teargas, prevented the Mandela march from starting, killing 11 people amid looting and arson in the townships.

A further three were killed by police overnight near Johannesburg and at Paarl in the Cape, and state radio said a three-year-old black child was burnt to death in one of

several petrol bomb attacks around Cape Town.

In another development, three European Community foreign ministers — from Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — are to arrive in South Africa today on a fact-finding mission.

Nobel peace prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu and the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Beyers Naude, said yesterday they had reluctantly agreed to meet the ministers after the Europeans accepted conditions imposed by Pretoria.

The government has refused the West European's request to visit Mandela.

In the U.S., bankers fear that South Africa faces a crippling liquidity crunch in the weeks ahead because international banks will cut lines of credit if economic and political conditions worsen.

The bankers said curtailment of loans to South Africa was likely to accelerate if the country's racial crisis was not stabilized.

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Afula	50	22-32	31
Shomron	52	20-29	28
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Jericho	41	23-36	35
Gaza	63	24-29	28
Beersheba	44	22-32	31
Eilat	19	24-39	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

In the presence of the presidents of the Hebrew University and the Alliance Israélite Universelle, the cape and sword of the late Prof. P.M. Shulz, member of the French Academy, were handed for safekeeping on Wednesday to the Maison de France of the Hebrew University. Many friends of the Alliance and the university attended the ceremony.

Marriage

FRIEDLER-BORNZWEIG
Eran, son of Ya'acov and Malka Friedler of Haifa, was married to Revital, daughter of the Bornzweig family on Wednesday, August 28, at Kibbutz Afikim.

Shultz sends message on killing of attache

Jerusalem Post Reporter
U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz sent a letter to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressing his condolences at the murder of Israeli diplomat Albert Atrache in Cairo. In the letter, Shultz said he hopes the murder will not impede progress in the peace process.

Mapam unit favours joint list with CRM

TEL AVIV. - A majority of Mapam's inner committee (rikuz) decided yesterday to recommend to the central committee that negotiations begin with the Citizens Rights Movement on setting up a joint list for the elections to the 12th Knesset. The inner committee also recommends that Mapam do its utmost to cooperate with the Labour Party to fight against nationalist aggression and religious extremism, the Mapam spokeswoman said.

Meeting marks death of Nahum Goldmann

By YOSEF GILAT
Special to The Jerusalem Post
A call for peace progress on the basis of UN Resolutions 242 and 338 was issued at the close of a meeting this week at the sponsorship committee of the Nahum Goldmann Library on Kibbutz Gat. The meeting was held to mark the third anniversary of Goldmann's death.

The meeting was attended by, among others, Prof. Ya'acov Shimoni of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Dr. Meir Pa'il and Werner Pick, the charge d'affaires at the West German Embassy. Greetings were received from the Rumanian, Swedish and Norwegian Embassies, as well as from Knesset Members, former ministers, authors and academics. The meeting was conducted by Ya'akov Majus, the chairman of the Middle East Institute.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Budget cuts, austerity carried out as planned

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter
Almost all the budget cuts and other austerity measures decided on by the cabinet in July are being implemented, and claims of a crisis in the government's economic plan are baseless, senior government sources yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The sources added that top Treasury echelons are convinced that there is no need for a devaluation in the near future.

According to the sources, most budget decisions made by the cabinet when the economic plan was launched are being carried out. The planned cuts totalled some \$1.4 billion on an annual basis, and of that sum, the Treasury estimates that cuts totalling some \$1.2b. are being implemented.

The \$1.2b. figure includes \$700 million slashed from the budget for subsidies to exports and basic foodstuffs. \$300m. in revenue from new taxes and \$200 from the operating budgets of ministries.

The sources also said that the excessive spending in the health and education budgets about which Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i again warned yesterday, was, in fact, relatively small. It is no more than \$100m., and a large part of this sum will be covered from a special reserve.

In Haifa yesterday, Health Minister Mordechai Gur said additional funds for the Health budget came from planned budget reserves.

Nevertheless, the Treasury is concerned that these excesses may yet set a precedent. "It is a matter of principle. If the Health and Education ministries overstep budget limits, other ministries may follow suit," they added.

According to Treasury sources, export profitability is to reach record heights in the coming months. The ministry estimates that the average profits earned by industrial exporters now reach 15 per cent over costs, even though export subsidies were cut by more than half, and will total \$350m. in 1985 compared to \$750m. last year.

"We are expecting a large increase in exports in autumn," the sources said. These figures do not take into account a possible strengthening of the European currencies, which could further boost sales abroad, they said.

The Treasury's conclusion that there is no need for a devaluation was reinforced when it emerged in the last few days that the foreign currency reserves might increase somewhat this month, as they did in July, the sources said.

Figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that real wages in the second quarter of the year, before the economic plan was launched, went down by 4.9 per cent compared to the previous three months.

According to the bureau, the average gross salary in June was IS670,000.

'Habad' school must take Ethiopians

Beersheba municipality must take all steps to assure that the children of Ethiopian Jews are enrolled in school without difficulties, the High Court of Justice ruled yesterday.

The court rejected the petition of parents of children in the Habad movement's Uziel school, complaining that the municipality had closed the school after the principal had refused to accept more Ethiopian Jewish children. They claimed the municipality has no authority to treat the school like state religious schools. It cannot be forced to accept the Ethiopian Jewish children, they said.

The court, consisting of Justices Meir Shamgar, Gavriel Bach and Eliezer Goldberg, said the municipality's dissatisfaction with the school arose from the principal's statement that he had received an order from the school's directors not

to enrol more Ethiopian children as one third of its pupils were Ethiopians. But the court said it was not made clear who the source of the order was.

The court also said that the Education Ministry's director-general had informed it that only the ministry is authorized to give instructions on enrolling children. The director-general also obligated himself to see that his instructions are carried out in future.

The ministry must make certain that the Ethiopian Jewish children are enrolled smoothly in the Uziel school, the court ruled. (11m)

The Uziel school's principal, Yedidia Eisen, was recently forced to resign by the Education Ministry for not enrolling the Ethiopian Jewish children, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Role set for Ethiopian Jewish elders

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The elders of the Ethiopian Jewish community will eventually be able to conduct marriages in Israel synthesizing the Ethiopian and rabbinic traditions.

This was the result of discussions this week between representatives of the National Council for Ethiopian Jews in Israel and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu, according to a statement yesterday by the council. The statement said Eliahu accepted the Council's demands that the elders be given a decision-

making status, and not just an advisory status, regarding the possibility that some non-Jews may be among the Ethiopian Jewish community.

Ten part-time salaried positions are to be made available to the elders, and those among them who learn the Israeli marriage laws will be authorized by the Chief Rabbi to conduct marriage ceremonies, the statement said.

Representing the council was its chairwoman, Tamar Eshel, and two representatives of the community, Rahamim Elazar and Moshe Bar-Yuda.

Moda'i threatens to break away from Likud

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i threatened yesterday that if things do not go his way in the Liberal Party and the Likud, the Liberal Party may run on its own list in the next elections.

Addressing a gathering of his supporters in the party, Moda'i lashed out at the Liberal MK's, including the party's other three ministers who are opposed to him. In all, the opposition to him in the Liberal Party includes nine out of the party's 12 MKs. The nine favour a speedy merger with Herut.

Moda'i told his audience that he believes Labour will precipitate elections and schedule them for sometime in the coming spring.

"By that time the Liberal Party must be rehabilitated. That rehabilitation may take place as the party merges with Herut. That rehabilitation may take place as the situation in the Likud continues along the lines of the present status quo. But that rehabilitation may also take place as we gear up to run on our own, outside the Likud framework, if we are so forced to do."

Moda'i added that the Liberal Party "does not have to be any other party's satellite."

He also spoke of the possibility of a split within the Liberal Party, with himself on one side and the other Liberal ministers and the MKs supporting them on the other.

Moda'i harshly rejected any possibility of making peace in the party.

Figure in UKM scandal points at movement leaders

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A central figure in the unfolding kibbutz financial scandal yesterday hinted at the involvement of the United Kibbutz Movement leadership in the irregularities currently under police investigation.

"Crimes have been committed and there are those who must pay," said Eliezer "Lazie" Inbal, the former financial director of Mishkei Ha'bud, a UKM investment company. The UKM leadership has its own interests at stake, he added, while declining to name names.

Inbal was speaking at a press conference here yesterday, during

which he attempted to clear his name of allegations of embezzlement and bribe-taking that have been levelled against him by Nahum Paz, of Kibbutz Ein Harod, a former close friend and flatmate.

Paz was arrested earlier this week and remanded for seven days on Wednesday while police investigate allegations against him of fraud and breach of trust.

At the same time, rumours are rife in kibbutz circles that members of the UKM will soon be investigated by the police on suspicion of having established front companies abroad for the purpose of smuggling foreign currency out of Israel. The rumours have not been confirmed by any official source.

According to Inbal, a member of Kibbutz Degania Aleph, one of those who were responsible crimes was Paz. Inbal maintained that Paz had been "used as a tool by forces bigger and stronger than himself" - in addition to serving his "personal interests." Once again, he did not divulge names.

Inbal, who was questioned intensively by the police over the past month and who has surrendered his passport to the police, dodged many of the questions put to him by reporters yesterday. He denied that he had profited personally from his business dealings, as alleged by Paz. He also flatly denied receiving bribes from financier David Blass, who served for several years as the UKM's main conduit for dealings on the "grey" currency market.



Education Minister Yitzhak Navon (left) and ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday on the scheduled opening of the school year on Sunday. (Roni Na'aman)

Service for Aloush set for Sunday

Gush warns it will defy ban on Tulkarm gathering

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Gush Emunim is threatening to defy a government ban and demonstrate in Tulkarm on Sunday, after the week-long period of mourning for Andre Aloush. Aloush, a resident of Netanya, was shot in Tulkarm last Saturday.

The Gush had requested permission to hold a memorial service in Tulkarm's main square, near the site of the terrorist attack. It had hoped that a cabinet minister, possibly Minister without Portfolio Yosef Shapira and some Knesset members would address the demonstrators.

But the authorities yesterday informed the Gush that only 10 people would be allowed to gather and for no more than 20 minutes.

A well-placed defence source told

The Jerusalem Post the authorities would allow only a small gathering because they did not want to let the Gush "exploit a sad event for political purposes."

At the same time the authorities did not want to ban outright "any and all memorial services. Thus, they agreed to allow a minyan (10 adult men) to gather, which is the minimum for an organized prayer service."

Reporters will be barred because their presence might turn the memorial into a "demonstration," the source said.

However, a Gush spokesman said that "With God's help, we will arrive from all settlements and from towns." The ban "degrades Jews," he said, because it is an indirect encouragement to terrorism.

Christian Zionist congress calls for more Jewish aliya

BASEL (JTA). - The first Christian Zionist congress ended here yesterday with an appeal to all Jews to consider aliya and to all Christians to actively help Israel.

The three-day conference was organized by the Christian Embassy in Jerusalem. The final resolution was adopted by the 589 delegates from 27 countries, which included Christian Zionists from the U.S.A., Canada, Australia, Israel, Western Europe, Nigeria, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Taiwan. It also provided for the creation of a special fund to invest \$100 million in industrial projects in Israel. The resolution stipulates that part of the funds must

be invested in "Judea and Samaria." The delegates stressed that they "want to prove" that the Israeli economy can be a healthy and worthwhile investment.

Another resolution called for a march on September 15 in Nuremberg with some 10,000 participants carrying Israeli flags. This will mark 50 years since the passage of the racist Nuremberg laws.

The conference called on Spain, the USSR and the Vatican to recognize Israel and on all nations to recognize Judea and Samaria as part of Israel according to biblical rights and international law.

Mansdorf beaten

Jerusalem Post Staff
Amos Mansdorf was forced to retire owing to leg cramps in the fifth set of his second round tennis match in the U.S. Open, after putting up a valiant fight against Jimmy Arias, 34 on the ATP computer. Mansdorf was beaten 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-7 (2-7), 6-2, 0-1 (retired).

Local footballers to play in Liberia

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Hapoel Jerusalem football team is scheduled to leave for Liberia today for a week-long visit. The rare sporting event with black Africa has been sanctioned by the Foreign Ministry.

The Jerusalemites are to open their tour on Sunday with the first of two scheduled fixtures in Monrovia against a Liberian select, with the host country's soccer-playing president Samuel Doe kicking off the match. The president may then play in the game for the first few minutes. Liberian press councillor James Ecsiah told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The visitors will probably take part in one or two more games against local sides, as well as help with coaching programmes, he said. He is accompanying the Israelis to Liberia.

This will be the first soccer contact between Israel and Liberia. Prior to the 10-year hiatus in diplomatic relations between the two countries that ended in 1983, there had been some contact in other sports.

American, Australian held with Fatah boat

By AVI HOFFMANN
Post Defence Reporter

An American and an Australian were paid to ferry eight Fatah terrorists on board the yacht Casselredit intercepted on its way to Sidon by the Israeli Navy on Saturday night, military sources said last night.

The terrorists had intended making their way to the Israeli border by land from Sidon to carry out an attack in the Galilee (as reported in a bulletin in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday).

A military source said the American and Australian, reportedly joint owners of the yacht, were supposed to return the yacht to Greece and were not involved in the plot to infiltrate into Israel, but probably knew who the passengers were.

A source in Tel Aviv said that the American and the Australian did not want their names published and had not asked for a lawyer to represent them on the grounds that they had not been charged and did not know whether they would be charged.

The U.S. and Australian consulates were notified of the two men's detention on Tuesday night and the detainees were visited by their respective consuls yesterday.

An investigation of the terrorists revealed that during year-long preparation in Algeria for the mission they underwent parachute- and weapons-training. After leaving Algeria the terror group travelled to Tunis, then to Athens and from there to Cyprus.

Two weeks ago a previous attempt by the group to land in Sidon on board the Casselredit was foiled by a local militia.

Three months ago another attempt by Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization to land a large terror group in Israel from the sea was foiled when a navy ship sank the Atavrus. Eight terrorists were captured and 20 died when a missile

boat sank the intruder about 100 miles west of Tel Aviv. In that case the terrorists, also trained in Algeria for one year and personally directed by Arafat's deputy Khalil Wajih, planned to land in Bat Yam, take hostages and attack the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv.

On May 8 a Navy boat intercepted a rubber dinghy with five terrorists aboard during a patrol south of Tyre. The Navy vessel sank the dinghy when the terrorists opened fire and all five were killed. Military sources say that Algeria continues to serve as a training base, and actively supports the terrorists.

Although Fatah has set up terrorist headquarters in Amman, the Jordanian regime is still careful to prevent any sorties by the terrorists into Israel, so this border is effectively sealed.

In the north, the South Lebanese security zone is still holding, with both the South Lebanese Army and the Amal organization blocking infiltration into Israel. Syria also keeps its border clean and Israel is at peace with Egypt, so all the land borders are quiet.

This leaves the long Mediterranean coastline, and here Israel learned the bitter lessons of the murderous seaborne attacks in the 1970s, including the Savyon Hotel, Coastal Road and Nahariya attacks. Sea, land and airborne surveillance systems were upgraded, including use of the Israel Air Force SeaScan air patrols, and over a dozen attempted seaborne attacks have been thwarted by the navy over the past few years.

Fatah operatives face strong opposition from Shiite and other militias and do not have freedom of movement southwards from Beirut, which is probably why they made for Sidon and its nearby Fatah stronghold, the Ein Hlave refugee camp.

3,000 Haifa area workers may lose jobs

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Some 3,000 workers are expected to be made redundant in the Haifa area after the holidays - in addition to the 6,500 already looking for work. Haifa labour council secretary Moshe Wertman reported yesterday.

He said the council had been notified of threatened dismissals of 250 workers at the Israel Shipyards, 500 at Sotam, 300 from defence plants, 450 at the Armaments Development Authority (Rafael), 300 municipal workers, 300 from Histadrut-owned factories, 100 hired Egged drivers and 60 employees of the Public Works Department (Ma'atz). In addition, there are threatened dismissals in the construction industry,

the health service and at the Zim shipping company. Wertman told the labour council secretariat yesterday.

If all of these firings are implemented, the number of jobless in the Haifa district would reach 8 per cent of the total labour force, he said.

The council is hoping to reduce the number of dismissals by asking firms to switch to five day work weeks, by pensioning employees off early and not replacing workers who leave voluntarily.

Pithus Landau will examine Haifa's industrial problems and economic future in a series of articles beginning in Sunday's edition of The Jerusalem Post.

Change proposed in terror law amendment

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Alignment and the Shinui factions have suggested to Justice Minister Moshe Nissim a change in the wording of the amendment to the Prevention of Terror Ordinance due to come up for a vote on the first reading next Monday when the Knesset meets in special session during the recess.

The legislation as tabled would

make meetings between Israeli and terrorist functionaries punishable by three years' imprisonment. The Alignment-Shinui proposal would stipulate that the meeting would only be an offence if the accused could not show "reasonable cause."

The cabinet secretary yesterday sent a letter to Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel asking for the vote to be added to the agenda for next Monday.

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The funeral will take place today, August 30, at 11.30 a.m., at Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

Peres calls Kahanism the 'greatest danger'

"Kahanism" is the greatest danger to Israeli democracy, Prime Minister Peres said yesterday.

Speaking at Ramat Hasharon to a meeting of educators discussing "education towards democracy," Peres said that in his worst dreams he had not imagined that something so "anti-Jewish, which stands in such contradiction to our historical heritage," would arise in the state of the Jewish people.

He said that Kahanism is a sword of Damocles hanging over Jewish and democratic Israel. An organization which believes that "might is right," that "we are strong and we'll

expel the Arabs... cannot know who in the end will be mightier."

Whoever hates someone who belongs to another people, or who holds a different view "will end up hating anyone who holds a different view also inside the country. Violence has no constraints," Peres said.

"I never imagined that young people and adults in Israel would be attracted to this idol worship," said Peres.

He said that using democratic means, "We will fight against this incitement and... defend the values of Israel, not only the Land of Israel."

(Itim)

NRP weighs reform of party election system

By SARAH HONIG
TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party may soon resort to a system — never yet tried by any other party — of freeing its internal elections from the stranglehold of the warring factions and the party machine. Among the steps being considered is having the elections supervised by a group from outside the party.

The suggestions were presented yesterday by the Yaeger Committee, set up to recommend ways to rehabilitate the party. One of the committee recommendations was to hold new elections on a personal rather than factional level. But since the NRP is so strife-ridden and since hardly a move can be made in the party without someone shouting foul, the committee had to tackle the problem of how to ensure that the internal elections would be free of rigging and unfair influence. The committee recommendations will

have to be submitted to the NRP central committee for approval.

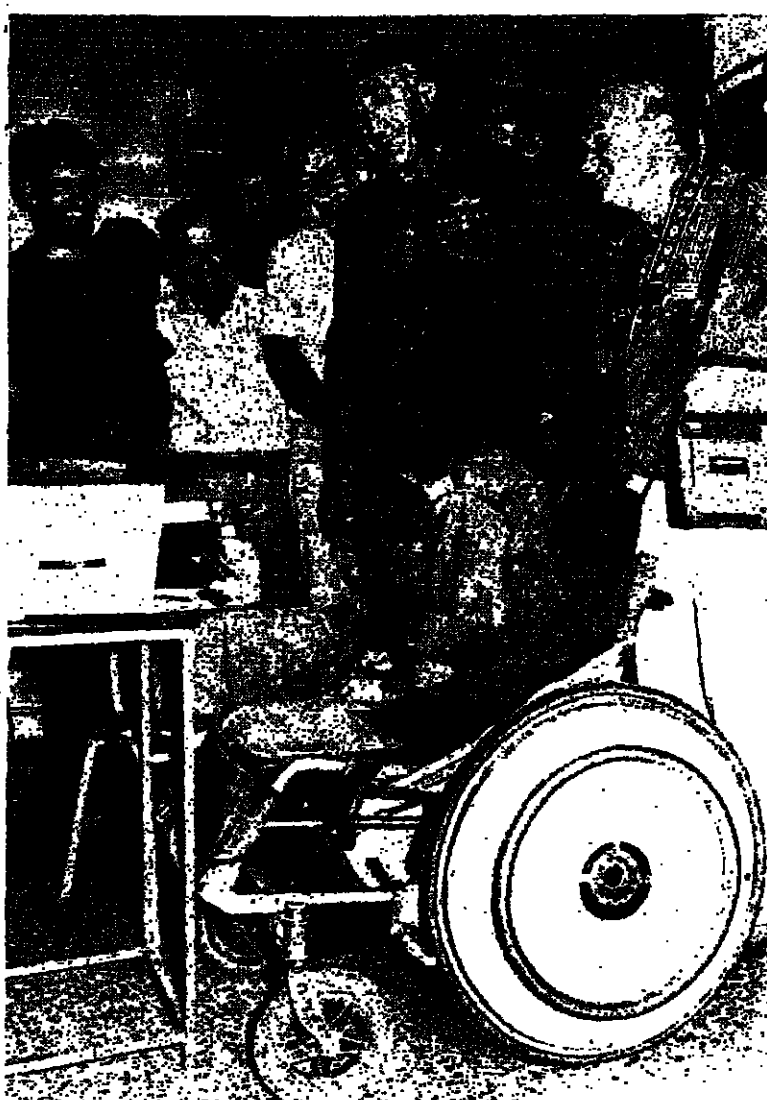
One of the committee's most novel suggestions is that the party put out a tender for a company or a group from the outside to oversee the membership poll and then the elections, to ensure their fairness. No other party in Israel has ever resorted to such a drastic move.

The election system being recommended is regional and personal. No longer will it entail a battle between factions. Rather it involves a contest between personal candidates in various constituencies. The candidates will be allowed to campaign only for themselves and only within the boundaries of their constituencies. Anyone caught doing otherwise would be disqualified from the contest. This measure is intended to prevent pressure by the party machine and aid from the party's national leaders for the candidates of their choice.

The voters will be choosing only a third of all the delegates that a particular constituency will be sending to the party's convention. This is geared to prevent bloc factional votes.

The poll will register anyone who identifies himself as an NRP supporter and let him take part in the vote if he pays membership dues of 150,000 for each of the six months after his registration.

Yaeger committee sources said the adoption of these measures would be a "true revolution for the NRP." They said it "would allow religious-Zionist groups which have left the NRP to return to the fold and fight for their views from within — in a clean party — which is not constantly in the grips of factional warfare and party machine manipulations."



Chief of General Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy speaks to Pascale Berkovitz (in wheelchair), who is one of the French participants taking part in a summer programme in which volunteers from abroad work in the Israel Defence Forces. Levy was visiting the group at an army base in central Israel.

Justices reduce prison term of Temple Mount murderer

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that Alan Goodman, who in April 1982 killed one Arab Temple Mount guard and wounded two others, will serve his jail terms currently, thereby reducing by up to 20 years the time he will spend in prison.

Goodman, a 41-year-old immigrant from the U.S., was convicted in 1983 of murder and four counts of attempted murder, and sentenced to life in prison and two 20-year jail terms, only one of them to run concurrently with the life term.

(Life sentences are treated as 20-year terms, from which one third can be deducted for good behaviour.)

Goodman appealed against both his conviction and the severity of the sentence. The court rejected the appeal against the conviction.

The decision that all the terms

would run concurrently was made because the crimes he committed were not isolated but the result of continuous action which stemmed from Goodman's psychological state.

In appealing against the conviction, Goodman's lawyers said he had been acting out of an irresistible impulse and was therefore not responsible for his actions. The judges ruled that while Goodman had acted from a strong drive, prompted by deep hatred for Arabs and "his neurotic and disturbed personality," he could have overcome the drive and was responsible for his actions.

Goodman at the time said he had wanted "to liberate the Temple Mount" and to take "revenge" on the Arabs. His legal fees were paid for by Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach Movement.

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Jewish dealer arrested in West Bank case

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Jewish land dealer was arrested yesterday in connection with the police investigation into fraudulent West Bank land sales over the past five years.

Police told the magistrates court here that Yitzhak Yannai was the manager of five companies which bought land illegally over 1980-85.

The court agreed to remand Yannai in custody for four days, during

which time documents relating to the case are to be submitted to the court. Several Arab dealers were arrested over a fortnight ago in connection with the frauds, in which signatures of landowners were forged and land was sold without their owners' knowledge.

Police yesterday also arrested Dina Jeanne of Herzliya, another dealer in West Bank land. She was

arraigned and released on bail on suspicion of conducting her business without a licence and without paying taxes on deals over the past five years.

Legal circles say that Yannai is only one of many land dealers who used allegedly illegal methods, mainly due to the permissive attitude of the Likud government.

38 dead by drowning so far this summer

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With 47 days still left until the end of the swimming season, Interior Ministry officials are hoping that drowning deaths this year will not approach the record 67 that occurred last year.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, national bathing-site inspector Avi Elimelech said 34 persons had died from drowning at the country's beaches since the season opened on April 22, and another four persons drowned in swimming pools.

"We hope we have seen the last drowning of the season," he said. "The sea along our coastline becomes much calmer in September and children will be back at school. However, the High Holiday season is approaching, and that means throngs at the beaches. Yet, with a

little bit of simple caution almost all drownings could be avoided."

The bathing season ends on October 15. However, lifeguard stations will remain in operation at Eilat beaches, at three each in Tel Aviv and Haifa, and at one in Netanya.

An analysis of this year's fatalities shows that at least some were brought on by heart attacks and other non-bathing-related causes. Most of the other drownings occurred at beachfronts where swimming is forbidden, or at approved beaches during hours when lifeguards were not on duty.

Lifeguards' hours are from seven or eight in the morning until five or six in the afternoon, depending upon the local authority. At Tel Aviv's beaches this season, lifeguards have been working only till 2 p.m., and not at all on Saturdays, because of a labour dispute with the municipality

over pension rights.

As usual, children were the victims of the less common drownings. Three out of the four pool deaths so far this year were of children, and in the Kinneret, three children — members of an organized group — disappeared together and drowned.

Tel Aviv leads with the number of drowning deaths — 18. Netanya has had six; the Kinneret beaches, seven; Nahariya, three; Herzliya, two; and Haifa, one.

About 300 lifeguards have been at work this year manning the 93 stations located along the country's 20 kilometres of approved bathing beaches.

For Orthodox Jews who insist on separate bathing for men and women, there are 14 beaches, and five others are provided with special easy-access roads and other facilities for disabled persons.

Government revokes Kopel licence

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Ministry late Wednesday night revoked the licence of Kopel Tours, the leading travel conglomerate which last week collapsed due to financial difficulties.

The move seals the demise of the company. Earlier this week, the company's court-appointed temporary receiver stated that he was un-

successful in his attempts to find an investor to take over the company on terms acceptable to the creditors, in particular El Al and the Hotel Association.

The licence revocation will also be of little help to the thousands of tourists from abroad and Israelis whose payments for hotels and tours have gone down the drain as a result of the company's inability to meet its obligations.

Insurance plan for schoolchildren put off

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new compulsory insurance plan for all schoolchildren, due to go into effect on Sunday with the opening of the new school year has been delayed at the request of the local authorities.

Yitzhak Efron, chairman of the National Parents Association, explained that insurance coverage until now has covered cases only in which a school was found negligent.

The new scheme was to cover cases where the accident — at school, on the way to or from school or during school-sponsored activities — was not the result of negligence.

Some local authorities have already collected the 157,000 premium for this new coverage, Efron said. He urged them either to return the money to the parents immediately, or to make other arrangements locally without waiting for the national scheme to take effect.

"I also don't understand why the local authorities need two months to clarify things which they now say are unclear," Efron said. "We should have marathon talks and get the matter settled within days, not months," he said.

A Ministry of Education spokesman said he hopes the problem will be solved within a month. If the insurance takes effect, it will be retroactive to September 1, he said. This coverage has been lacking for 35 years, so that one month more or less is not that significant, he said.

Rally against violence to be held in Afula

AFULA (Itim). — Arab and Jewish public figures, including Afula Mayor Ovadia Eli, and residents of nearby Arab villages, are to participate in a public assembly here denouncing terror killings and violent anti-Arab responses to them by some Jews.

The assembly is being organized by the Afula Labour Council and the Interkibbutz Headquarters and is to be held in two weeks. Members of Jezreel Valley kibbutzim are also planning to participate.

Two Afula teachers were kidnapped and killed last month, and an Afula resident was shot and killed shortly afterwards in Nablus. The killings were followed by the stoning of Arab-owned shops, the beating of Arab passers-by and shouts of "Death to the Arabs."

Amsterdam Jews mark anniversary

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — A 70-minute documentary, *The Jews of Amsterdam*, is to be shown on Dutch TV on Sunday as part of the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the city's Ashkenazi congregation. The film, made by Willy Lindwer, will also be shown in the Jewish Museum until mid-October.

The museum is also mounting exhibitions of photographs of Jewish life in Amsterdam today and of ceremonial objects designed by a number of graduates of the Bezalel Art Academy in Jerusalem.

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E. German diplomat defects to West

BONN (Reuters). — East Germany's second-ranking diplomat in Argentina has defected to West Germany. The Bonn government confirmed yesterday.

The defection was made public even as a senior West German counter-intelligence official was released several hours after being detained on suspicion of being an East German agent.

The East German diplomat, Martin Winkler, 44, was charge d'affaires at his country's embassy in Buenos Aires and defected on August 25, a government spokesman said.

"He is, in West Germany and is being questioned," the spokesman said in response to inquiries. He said there was no evidence so far to link Winkler's move to the case of top spy-hunter Hans Joachim Tiedge, whose defection to East Berlin last week has plunged West Germany into one of its most damaging spy crises.

Newspaper reports said Winkler

was a double agent working for the West Germans and fled because Tiedge might expose him. Official sources said Winkler was being questioned near Munich at West German intelligence headquarters.

The West German newspaper *Bild* said Winkler "is believed to have known all East German agents in South America (and) Tiedge knew about him."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Bonn Federal Prosecutor's Office said counter-intelligence official Reinhard Liebetanz, 48, had been set free, several hours after he was detained, as there was no longer any "urgent suspicion" he had been a spy for East Berlin.

The prosecutor's office said investigators had now dismissed evidence they had earlier yesterday that Liebetanz had been a long-term East German agent but were still probing the possibility he had passed information to a known Communist spy.

In Zurich, the Swiss Federal Prosecutor's Office yesterday identified two people held on suspicion of running a spy network in West Germany as Johann and Ingeborg Huebner.

A spokesman in Bern said the elderly couple had lived under those names in the village of Neuenkirch, north of Lucerne. He said the Swiss investigation would try to determine their true nationalities and if Huebner was their real name.

In London, a West German diplomat said yesterday that a bogus death notice published in *The Times* could have been a coded message to Communist agents in Britain.

The notice announced the deaths of three aristocratic German brothers on the same day in a south-west England fishing port.

Press reports quoted intelligence sources as saying an inquiry would be needed into the suggestion that the notice was a warning to East German agents that their cover had been blown.

Greenpeace to sue France over sinking

PARIS (Reuters). — A former top White House lawyer will lead a legal battle against the French government by the Greenpeace organization over the sinking in New Zealand of its flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, the environmentalist group's chairman David McTaggart announced yesterday.

Lloyd Cutler, who was counsel to former president Jimmy Carter, will give his services free of charge to help Greenpeace obtain compensation for the sabotage of its ship and the death of a member of its crew, McTaggart said.

"If France undertook the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior in an attempt to silence opposition to nuclear testing, they are very misinformed about how many ships they have to sink, how many people they have to kill," he told a news conference.

Crew member Fernando Pereira, a Portuguese-born Dutch photographer, was killed when two mines sank the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbour on July 10 while it was being prepared to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear weapon tests at Muroroa Atoll in the South Pacific.

McTaggart said Greenpeace hopes to bring a joint civil action for damages with Pereira's family and a case before the European Court of Human Rights, and expects New

Zealand to take France to the International Court of Justice.

Even as Greenpeace threatened civil action, Paris judicial sources said criminal action in France against any French citizens connected with the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior could be blocked by legal obstacles.

In an effort to defuse the diplomatic row over the sinking, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius has promised to take legal action if New Zealand provides evidence of a French role.

But senior judicial sources said differing legal systems in France and New Zealand, and French rules governing trials for crimes committed abroad by military personnel, would slow and possibly block any such action.

Two French agents arrested in New Zealand face charges there of sabotage and murder in connection with the bombing.

But three others sought under an international arrest warrant have slipped back to France, where they reported to police earlier this week. They were identified as secret service agents and immediately released.

The three cannot be extradited as they are French citizens, but they could be tried in France.

But Defence Minister Charles Hernu could effectively block legal action by citing reasons of state security.

Ex-ministers on trial for corruption

BONN (Reuters). — Two former West German economics ministers and a top industrialist went on trial on corruption charges in Bonn yesterday amid a storm of publicity and legal confusion over whether the case could go ahead.

Count Otto Lambsdorff and Hans Friderichs are charged with accepting bribes for their liberal Free Democratic Party (FDP) from the Flick industrial empire in return for tax favours.

Lawyers for the man alleged to have paid the bribes, former Flick general manager Eberhard von Brauchitsch, immediately challenged the court's competence to judge the case when the trial opened in a chamber packed with press and public.

The lawyers argued that the judges had no experience in dealing with economic crimes and that the two lay magistrates had been improperly selected.

Defence lawyers for Lambsdorff, who resigned in June 1984, then entered their own objection to a proposal by presiding Judge Hans-Henning Buchholz that the challenge be considered later in the proceedings.



Eberhard von Brauchitsch, left, former general manager of the Flick concern, and former economics minister Hans Friderichs, two of the defendants in the corruption trial that opened in Bonn yesterday. (Reuters)

"My client has a right to learn whether his case will be heard by a legitimate panel of judges or not," Lambsdorff's lawyer Egon Mueller said.

The bench retired to consider the objections.

The trial is widely expected to be one of the most sensational in West German history because of its political implications.

It follows more than three years of investigations and parliamentary inquiries into allegations that Flick

peddled funds for favours from all West Germany's main political parties.

Lambsdorff, 58, was economics minister from 1977 to 1984, succeeding Friderichs, who held the post for five years before quitting to become head of the country's second-biggest bank, the Dresdner. Friderichs resigned the post last March.

They are charged with accepting \$170,000 in bribe money for the FDP while they were ministers in Social Democratic-led coalition cabinets.

Night Stalker' prompts rise in gun sales

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — The night stalker, a gap-toothed killer who sneaks into homes to murder and rape, has infected middle-class Californian communities with fear after 14 slayings and 21 brutal

assaults in six months.

Many are buying guns and guard dogs for the first time, sleeping with lights lit and windows and doors locked during a heat wave and helping beefed-up police forces patrol

their own normally quiet neighbourhoods from dusk until dawn.

From San Francisco in the north to the southern California community of Mission Viejo — sites of the killer's most recent attacks — police have launched one of the biggest man-hunts ever mounted in the state.

"People are very uptight. We've had quite a lot of requests for guns. In fact everybody I know has bought one or has applied for a licence to carry a gun," said the office manager of a Los Angeles security firm that also sells guns.

The killer uses an extensive motorway system to strike quickly and escape, has scrawled messages in the homes of several victims and used the same gun at least twice. He has left behind witnesses who have given police vivid descriptions.

Hundreds of detectives are working exclusively on finding the slender, curly-haired man who first struck last March. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is leading the probe because 13 slayings came within its jurisdiction.

Private contributions, including \$10,000 from an anonymous donor, have boosted a reward fund to over \$35,000.

The killer, who is believed to be 1.82 metres tall with decaying teeth, usually strikes a single-storey house in a residential area, entering through an unlocked door or window, and tries to eliminate any man present before sexually molesting and wounding his wife or companion.

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Soviet nuclear-waste dump leaks radiation, defector says

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — A Soviet nuclear-waste dump in Estonia, used to store fuel from nuclear submarines, is leaking radiation which has killed at least one worker, Swedish Radio reported yesterday.

The radio quoted a Soviet engineer who recently defected to Sweden as saying nuclear waste is stored under very primitive conditions at a site 15 kilometres south of the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

"Nobody in the West can imagine the carelessness with which they handle radioactive waste," it quoted the engineer as saying. The radio described him as a former transport inspector, but did not identify him.

It said the waste, which came mainly from the Soviet nuclear submarine base at Paldiski west of Tallinn, was stored in a simple concrete bunker staffed with unskilled workers.

Waste was brought to the site in an ordinary minibus and there were no instruments to measure radiation.

The radio quoted the Estonian engineer as saying at least one employee, a driver, had died of radiation exposure during the past decade.

Swedish Radio said the International Atomic Energy Agency had no knowledge of the dump.

Pakistan detains opposition leader

KARACHI (Reuters). — Pakistani military authorities put opposition leader Benazir Bhutto under house arrest for three months yesterday only a week after she ended 19 months of exile to bury a dead brother, police said.

They said policemen stormed her seaside home in Karachi yesterday morning and served her the arrest order from the local martial law administrator.

"Benazir Bhutto is under house arrest and nobody is allowed to meet

her," a police official told Reuters in front of her home, which was surrounded by more than 15 armed policemen.

The action was immediately condemned by officials of Bhutto's banned Pakistan People's Party (PPP) who said a shaky government was seeking to prolong the eight-year-old martial law.

Bhutto was detained under a martial-law order which allows the authorities not to disclose the grounds of detention, police said.

Non-strike vote seen as Thatcher victory

LONDON (Reuters). — The vote by British Railway guards not to strike against the introduction of driver-only trains was described in the British press yesterday as a victory for Prime Minister Thatcher's campaign to curb trade union militancy.

The 52 per cent vote against industrial action by the 11,000 guards surprised both the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), which had backed militant tactics, and state-owned British Rail, which was bracing itself for a long strike.

The *Financial Times* called the vote a "startling vindication of the government's trade-union legislation."

The *Times* said a 1984 act requiring a secret ballot before unions

went on strike had weathered its first big test.

Government ministers, anxious not to be seen gloating, have remained silent on the vote. But officials said they regarded it as proof that a series of laws introduced over the past six years aimed at curbing union power is working.

The dispute was built up in the British press as a possible repeat of the year-long coal miners' strike which ended in victory for the government last March.

The government, whose popularity is at a three-year low according to public-opinion polls, was further buoyed yesterday by figures showing that the number of days lost through strikes last month was the lowest in 25 years.

Chinese guitarist sacked for sex

PEKING (Reuters). — One of China's best guitarists has been sacked from a Shanghai music group after making two young fans pregnant, *The China Youth News* reported yesterday.

The paper said the guitarist, who was not named, had attracted the attention of many young girls through his playing and two of them had had nine abortions between them.

It blamed the leaders of the guitarist's state-run cultural group for allowing him the freedom to have his way with the young girls and for failing to discipline him.

Noah's Ark eludes astronaut again

ANKARA (Reuters). — Retired astronaut James Irwin came down from Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey after abandoning his fourth attempt to find the remains of Noah's Ark, the Anatolian News Agency reported.

It said Irwin and five colleagues, who began a climb last Saturday under army protection from Kurdish guerrillas, returned Wednesday to the city of Erzurum, vowing to try again.

Irwin has tried each year since 1982 to find the remains of the Ark. Irwin walked on the moon in 1971 as a member of the U.S. Apollo-15 mission.

He believes the remains of the Ark are near the permanent ice-cap of the 5,165-metre mountain, Turkey's highest.

FLOODS. — Rivers swollen by heavy rains burst their banks in northeastern Bangladesh yesterday forcing at least 1,000 people to leave their homes for safety, officials said in Dacca.

Sports

Shahar beaten by Swedish qualifier

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shahar Perks was comprehensively beaten 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 by Peter Lundgren, a comparatively unknown Swede in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows. Lundgren is ranked 208 on the ATP computer, and came through to the main tournament as a qualifier.

Four seeded hopefuls were sent crashing out of the tournament including fifth-seeded American, Kevin Curren.

Curren, born in South Africa, was runner-up to Boris Becker at this year's Wimbledon. He was the most upset of the upset victims.

"They should drop an A-bomb on this place," said Curren, who lambasted the tournament organizers, the facilities and even the city after losing to unseeded Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-4) 6-1 6-2.

Going down to defeat more quietly were 14th seed Henrik Sundstrom

of Sweden, ousted by unseeded Argentine Martin Jaito 6-1 2-6 6-2 6-3, and women's seeds Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and American Kathy Rinaldi.

Chris Evert Lloyd brushed aside Junior Thompson of Australia 6-1, 6-3. Evert said it is the atmosphere here which makes the U.S. Open such a demanding test. "It's a people's tournament. They can voice their opinion on the court. No one ever says, 'Please be quiet.' They're certainly not very reserved here. They're...they're...Americans," Lloyd said, laughing.

The charm of it is it's a great spectacle to watch. You have to concentrate hard. I think a lot of the players let the little things bother them. It's a lot noisier than Wimbledon, plus there's planes flying over us. But that's what you have to contend with if you want to do well in the tournament. Some of the players don't let that bother them because of the conditions.

"I hate coming to New York," Curren said unemotionally. "I hate the city. I hate the environment and I hate Flushing Meadows...It's a very difficult environment to play tennis in. I think the USA should be shot for the way they treat their players."

Other seeds who lost were Kathy Rinaldi, beaten 7-6, 7-6 by Andrea Holikova, and Gabriela Sabatini, trounced 6-4, 6-2 by Barbara Potter.

Gower, Gooch thrash Aussies

LONDON (AP). — Brilliant centuries by Graham Gooch and David Gower made Australia suffer in the sun on the first day of the final Test cricket match at the Oval yesterday, and virtually clinched the Ashes for England.

Needing only to draw to regain the trophy from Australia, England amassed 376 for three as the two batsmen slaughtered the Australian bowling with a second wicket stand of 351. Opener Gooch cracked an

unbeaten 179 and captain Gower slammed 157, his third century of the series.

The Australian bowlers were given brief hope of being able to bowl England out when the paceman extracted 181 from a lively pitch and Craig McDermott removed England opener Ian Robinson for three. But the tourists had to wait seven hours for their next success, which came when Gower was caught by Murray Bennett off McDermott late in the day. Gower batted five hours and hit 28 fours. He had some luck early in the innings, but later was in complete control.

Mike Gatting was caught shortly before the close of play for four.

Rose nears Cobb's record

NEW YORK (AP). — Pete Rose, who earlier had two hits to move within nine of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191, drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Ricky Horton to force in the winning run for Cincinnati against St. Louis, the score ending 7-6. The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Cardinals. Leaders of the NL East by 2½ games over idle New York. It also prevented Joaquin Andujar from becoming the first 21-game winner in the majors this season.

Andujar was staked to a 6-0 lead in the third inning when the Cardinals knocked out Mario Soto, but the Reds tied the game with a six-run sixth.

The Kansas City Royals, with Darryl Motley hitting a three-run homer, Steve Balboni a two-run blow and Lonnie Smith and Frank White bases empty smashes, moved to within two games of idle California in the American League West with an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-7, allowed six hits while walking one and striking out three in eight innings.

National League: Wednesday Houston 3, Chicago 6; Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6, 12 innings.

American League: Wednesday Minnesota 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings; Cleveland 7, Boston 4; Chicago 5, Texas 1; Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2.

Maccabi TA lose to Barcelona

By DON GOULD

Maccabi Tel Aviv, playing in a basketball tournament in Spain, lost their first match against Barcelona 108-102. Mickey Berkowitz, Kevin McGee and Lee Johnson hammered in more than 20 points each, but Maccabi could not hold the powerful Spaniards.

In Israel, both local teams won their games in the two-day tournament.

Lillian Cup soccer

TEL AVIV. — Two weeks before the start of the league soccer season, the top four clubs of last season will be seen in action tomorrow for the Yehuda Lillian Cup.

Maccabi Haifa will play Maccabi Petah Tikva at 3:30 p.m. and Betar Jerusalem play Shimshon at 5:30 p.m. Both games will be played at the Winter Stadium in Ramat Gan.

Athletics boost

TEL AVIV. — A total of 200 overseas entries are expected to compete with 50 Israelis this weekend in the European Athletic Federation's third "Six Nations" championships at the National Stadium in Hadar Yosef. The meet starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday and continues on Sunday evening.

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MINISTER-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman takes umbrage at being described as "the incurable optimist" in response to his talk of "the inevitability of peace." He is, he says, neither an optimist nor a pessimist; rather he is realistic about what is best for the future of the Jewish people and its state.

He finds it "quite inconceivable" that any responsible government would allow Israel to slide back into a situation of war. "We have to educate our people for peace, and restore its confidence in the peace process," he says.

"We have to explain how peace will transform the economy and aliyah figures and enable us to become a normal society. Otherwise we may find ourselves dealing with an hysterical mob."

"We have to educate the people to look clearly into the future and to realize that if in the past all governments were confronted with the threat of war, in future they will have to take serious political decisions for the sake of peace."

"Naturally, that must go hand-in-hand with maintaining a strong defence posture."

THE WALLS of Weizman's suite in the Prime Minister's Office are lined with photographs which recall the days when he built up Israel's air power. The dashing fighter pilot who spent most of his life fighting Arabs has, as 60-plus grandfather, come to look more and more like his famous niece, Chaim Weizmann and he seeks peace with an equal passion.

The flow of his talk encompasses thoughts of how easy it was to make the Zionist revolution and how hard it is to consolidate it. He mourns the tragic circumstances that have so far not removed obstacles to expanding the peace beyond Egypt. And he regrets that Sadat's Egypt failed to persuade Jordan to join in the process.

Weizman, closer to the late Egyptian president than any other Israeli leader, believes that Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor, has done remarkably well in restoring Cairo to a focal point and giving it a focal role in the Arab world.

"What do our fellow Israelis want when they talk suspiciously of Mubarak moving back to the Arab world? That's where he belongs. Egypt is the Arab world. And his approach to Jordan is totally correct."

The former Likud defence minister — now aligned with Prime Minister Shimon Peres — finds cause for wonder in the hostile reaction of his old party towards the Egyptian position, particularly that of Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, who attacked Mubarak's advisor Osama el-Baz for

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Ezer Weizman (below)

'We have to stop being oriented to Europe and the U.S. We have to live among the Arabs'



having said midweek that the Camp David formula was an inadequate solution for the Palestinian problem.

"El Baz is right — though one might question his timing — and Shamir is wrong. The Camp David framework was only one step forward in seeking a solution. It spoke of autonomy as a temporary phase."

"I would advise the Likud ministers and MKs, and our public at large, to re-read what Menachem Begin signed — the Camp David framework agreements in 1978 and the peace treaty in 1979."

"They'll find mention of such phrases as 'the Palestinian problem' and 'recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinians'."

"Of course, I can understand the hostility of Likud ministers like Shamir who dissented at the time, and (Minister-without-Portfolio) Moshe Arens who voted against." He was not prepared to enlarge on his criticism of his former party's retreat from the peace policy pursued by Begin: nor was he prepared to talk of pro-war trends in the Likud. All he would say with an impish grin was: "As we have a national unity government, I'll observe what I call a cease-tongue policy."

"I do wish that some ministers would stop jumping for joy every time they can appear as harbingers of Arab 'noes.' Rather, we must emphasize time and again that the founders of Zionism always conceived of a Jewish homeland in Eretz Yisrael, not in outer-space but in this part of the world."

"The founders — and that includes Ze'ev Jabotinsky — always recognized the need for attaining peaceful coexistence with our neighbours. But the Arabs refused to accept us

and sought to push us into the sea. So we had to learn how to maintain the best army in the world."

"I know, for I spent many good years planning our strategy and how to persuade the Arabs to come to terms with us."

WEIZMAN ARGUES that this is the first time some Arabs have come round to preferring a political accommodation: "We must take care lest positions don't get reversed, with some Arabs seeking a political settlement, while we find ourselves maneuvered into saying no."

I sought to elicit his views on King Hussein. Was the king revealing once again a lack of courage in the diplomatic field? Wasn't he endangering his regime by linking himself too closely with Yasser Arafat? Were not the PLO bases more of a threat to Jordan than to Israel?

Weizman responds by refuting the conventional wisdom and cliché phrases about "instability of the Arab world."

"People forget that Hussein has sat on his throne for over 30 years. Hafez Assad has been in power in Damascus for about 15 years. In Egypt, we've seen an unbroken succession from Nasser to Sadat and Mubarak. Stable regimes have characterized most of Arab North Africa, and that includes even the crazy Gaddafi."

"We are in danger of allowing wishful thinking to fog our collective spectacles. Such wishful thinking brought us the Yom Kippur War and the Lebanon operation."

He challenges "those who thought that Jordan and Egypt could proceed with the peace process without any proper Palestinian representation."

The \$64 question now is which Palestinians will do the negotiating. Says Weizman: "Obviously we can't sit down with anyone actively engaged in, or behind, terrorism. The undeniable fact is that Arafat does stand behind most, if not all, of the terrorist acts. Believe me, we do know who are behind the terrorist activities."

Hence, this is a problem facing Hussein and Mubarak rather than Israel — "they can hardly expect us to deal with the man who directs acts of terror against us."

"But what if Arafat changes? What would Israel do if the PLO leadership comes to a turning point and says, 'We accept UN Resolution 242, we cease terrorism and we're ready for a political deal.' What will Israel do then?"

BUT WHY does the king have to act together with the arch-terrorist? "He doesn't. After all, he knows that Arafat, in not speaking for a sovereign state, is no partner for negotiations. If he can tame Arafat, persuade him to renounce terror and seek an accommodation, then he won't be riding a tiger."

"But the king needs Palestinian representatives on his team. If he thinks that Arafat's PLO can be made presentable, then Hussein has to transform him...I don't see why anyone should question Hussein's bravery when we see how little courage Arafat displays. Let him take the

leap and show leadership like Sadat, who stopped shooting and chose to start talking."

"What's the solution? That's for discussion. Obviously the West Bank and Gaza comprise the essence of the issue, and the solution lies somewhere between a non-Palestinian state and a non-annexation by Israel. This can be sought via the spirit of Camp David."

WHAT OF THE threat posed to Israel by Hussein allowing PLO terrorist bases back on his territory? "I trust that King Hussein remains fully in control of his kingdom. Otherwise, we may see a repetition of the 1970 ferment when he had to spill a lot of PLO blood to reassert control. If we find out that the orders and planning of terrorist acts originate in Jordan, then we'll have to tackle the matter. But I prefer to believe that matters won't deteriorate that far."

"I can only associate myself with the prime minister's warning to King Hussein. Let's hope he'll be sufficiently prudent to heed the warning and take matters in hand. It'll be better for us and better for him."

WEIZMAN POINTS to the past 18 years of generally peaceful coexistence on the West Bank and ticks off a few cogent facts: "Jordanian law coexisting with Israeli military government; the dinar in currency alongside the shekel; public servants

also getting Jordanian salaries; the economy dependent on both Jordan and Israel."

"It's a unique phenomenon. I am confident that we can extend this situation to find a lasting political solution."

Of course, he adds, a basic condition must be what is good for Israel's security. And here he interposes the thought that finding a political solution to the main problem between Jordan and Israel will amount to a historical contribution to Israel's defence, of the kind that was lacking at the time the state was born.

"Then we had to fight in order to force the Arabs to recognize that we were not a passing phenomenon. But now we have put Israel permanently on the map."

"We are facing a new era in Zionist history. During the past 70 years and more, we had to take up arms to defend ourselves against an intractable Arab leadership unwilling to accept our presence. It took a long time to train our boys to become the best soldiers. Now we have to train them to live in peace...it's a matter of national priorities."

"Obviously we must maintain a strong defence force as we pursue peace. But let us not delight in having no one to talk to about peace; let us be optimistic that peace is, indeed, inevitable..."

Weizman dwells on the economic benefits of peace.

Economic interdependency is a fact that cannot be ignored and one which can serve as an important element in educating the public towards peaceful coexistence, he says.

What was needed was something approaching a revolution in mental attitudes, Weizman declares: "We have to stop being oriented to Europe and the U.S. We have to live among the Arabs. Our future is here."

WHAT OF the recent upsurge in racial incitement and the spread of Kahanism? "Don't forget acts of terrorism have increased. We haven't educated our people to accept that we're destined to live together with our Arab neighbours."

Despite 37 years of sovereignty, we've retained elements of *galut* mentality, of being an oppressed minority. For some segments of our population, it's a great opportunity to get their own back on another minority.

"I've fought all my life and killed many in battle, but I've never beaten any Arab in the streets. There's no courage required in bashing members of a minority. It appears that sections of our people have chosen to forget what we demanded of the rest of the world — and, worse still, what was inscribed in our ancient scriptures about tolerance and forbearance."

Mention of Gush Emunim violence in Hebron brings Weizman to confess his regrets at having left the law-breakers in place when he had the power to remove them. Cleaving to his coalition 'cease-tongue' line, Weizman says: "It opened up the place to fundamentalist hooliganism."

And Taba? "It's not just a matter of Taba, but of completing the delineation of the border between Egypt and Israel...One doesn't, and cannot, compromise on one's own territory; one goes to court."

He is confident that the matter will be settled by arbitration, finding it inconceivable that the Likud will go back on the written commitment of former premier Begin on such an undertaking.

A PARTING ANECDOTE: "Back in 1979, Geula Cohen came up to me one day in the Knesset and asked: 'Why is the defence minister so occupied with peace?' To which I replied, 'Because peace is the best contribution to our security.'"

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All. Double, double, tax and trouble;

Inflation burn and budget bubble.

Second Witch. By the pricking of my thumbs,

Inflation burn and budget bubble.

Something wicked this way comes: Open, locks, ** Whoever knocks!

Notes: *Apparently the second witch is operating a powerful computer linked to a closed-circuit TV. **A remote control security system, common in central bank vaults.

SCENE II. Mark Anthony seated with pile of coins and banknotes.

Anthony. O pardon me, thou worthless piece of brass,

That I am meek and gentle with these bankers!

Thou art the ruins of the louiest currency

That ever lived in the tide of times.

SCENE III. Dunces-insane. Within the Treasury.

Messenger. The shekel, my lord, is dead.

Macshekel. It should have died hereafter;

There would have been a time for such a word.

A zero and a zero and a zero

Creeps in this petty pace from note to note,

To the last numeral of recorded accounts;

And all our currencies have lighted fools

The way to bloody bankruptcy.

Out, out, brief shekel!

Money's but a walking shadow, a poor unit

That expands and inflates its space upon the page."

And is seen no more. It is a "technical measure"

Implemented by idiots, full of cheques and balances

Signifying nothing.

Note: *Old English for computer printout.

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Residents of Emanuel: The bus will leave Emanuel 60 minutes after setting out from Netanya.

Kfar Saba — Emanuel — Jerusalem Route 474. Emanuel — Jerusalem, the route will be extended as far as Kfar Saba. Timetable: Sunday — Thursday, from Kfar Saba, 05.30, 06.30, 12.30, 15.00, 19.00, 21.30. From Jerusalem, 08.30, 11.30, 14.45, 18.00, 19.00, 21.30. Friday, from Jerusalem, 08.30, 11.30. From Kfar Saba, 05.30, 08.30, 13.00. Saturday, from Jerusalem and from Kfar Saba, 21.00.

Residents of Emanuel: The bus will leave Emanuel 30 minutes after setting out from Kfar Saba.

Ashdod Route 389 will start from the Central Bus Station in Ashdod and go through Kiryat Gat to Beersheba. There will be one bus daily at 07.45 Sunday — Thursday.

Settlements in the Gush Mod'im District Council Area Municipal routes — changes in routes and timetables Route 15, Lod — Kfar Ruth, and return journey. Timetable: from Lod, 07.00 (via El-A Junction), 09.45, 13.10.

Route 21, Lod — Beit Arif, and return journey. Timetable: from Lod, 07.50, 09.00, 11.00 (excluding Tuesday), 14.00, 15.10.

Route 21, Lod — Beit Arif, entering Kfar Truman. Timetable: from Lod, Sunday — Thursday, 11.00 (Tuesday only), 12.30, 16.00, 18.00. Friday, service closes at 16.00.

Route 21, Lod — Beit Arif, via Beit Nehemia, Gazmo, Kfar Daniel, Kfar Truman. Timetable: from Lod, Sunday — Thursday, 21.30.

Route 23, Lod — Gazmo, Kfar Daniel, and return journey. Timetable: from Lod, Sunday — Thursday, 05.55, 15.30, 17.30, 19.00. Friday, service ends at 15.30.

Route 069, Lod — Nahf'el and return journey. Timetable: from Lod, Sunday — Thursday, 15.45, 18.45. Friday, 14.00. From Nahf'el, Sunday — Thursday, 06.00, 18.45, 19.45. Friday, 06.00, 15.00.

The following routes are suspended: 22, 24, 25, 26, 468 from Tel Aviv, 468, 467 from Beit Arif, 478 from Tel Aviv.

Dimona, Yeroham, Mitzpeh Ramon

The following changes apply to routes between Beersheba and Dimona, Yeroham, and Mitzpeh Ramon: * Route 057, Beersheba — Yeroham, will be replaced by a new Dimona — Yeroham service, route 057. * Route 059, Beersheba — Mitzpeh Ramon will be replaced by a new route, Dimona — Midreshet Ben-Gurion, route 059. Additional journeys will be provided on routes 056, Beersheba — Dimona; 058, Beersheba — Yeroham; 060, Beersheba — Mitzpeh Ramon.

Gush Katif Settlements

* A new route will be opened from Morag to Beersheba, and return journey — route 038. One bus will run daily, at 06.45, Sunday — Thursday, from Morag, and from Beersheba at 12.45. On Friday, from Morag at 06.45, and from Beersheba at 11.30.

Residents of the Gush Katif Settlements: Bus 038 will leave Kiryat Hahinukh 45 minutes after it sets out from Beersheba.

* The bus on route 036, which until now left at 08.30, will now leave at 05.45.

Azusa District Council Area

A new route, route 4, will be started, running from Netivot via Kfar Maimon to Shokada, and return journey. Timetable: Sunday — Thursday, from Netivot, 06.30, 17.30. From Shokada, 06.45, 18.00. On Friday, from Netivot, 06.30, 15.00. From Shokada, 06.45, 15.30.

Beersheba — Ellat Route 392. Beersheba — Ellat, via Mitzpeh Ramon — the route is to be changed. The new route will go via the Shizpon Junction, Bikat Ovda, Bikat Sayarim, Ein Netafim, to Ellat, and return by the same route.

Timetable: Sunday — Thursday, from Beersheba, 06.00, 11.00. From Ellat, 13.30, 17.00. Friday, from Beersheba, 06.00. From Ellat 12.30.

* Route 11A is suspended. * Route 11 — the route will be extended to Har Nof. * Route 15 — the route will be extended and go via Givat Shaul to Kfar Shaul. * Route 15A — the route will be extended to Har Nof.

Jerusalem — Netanya Route 474, route change see under Central District

Jerusalem — Kfar Saba Route 474, route change see under Central District

Jerusalem — Haifa See under The North

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Maestro Lenny with Alon Ben-Gurion

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speaks to their old friend after the concert.

Bernstein's rapturous reception by the audiences during his concerts here, before taking the IPO overseas, was fresh proof that Israel's love affair with Maestro Lenny remains as fervent as ever.

Most of the 500 guests at his 67th birthday party, given by the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel's new Dutch-born general manager, Peter van der Vliet, had gone home by the time the Maestro appeared at midnight, an hour and a half after it started. He was similarly late last week for a reception tendered in his honor by Japanese Ambassador Shoza Kadota.

By the time the tenebrous Danny Gottfried jazz trio burst into "Happy Birthday" and a huge platter descended from the ceiling carrying a

birthday cake encircled with bottles of champagne, some guests, like Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, were missing. Also absent were Tourism Minister Avraham Shariq, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Flaten and sundry VIPs.

Those who stayed heard Van der Vliet say how happy the Tel Aviv Hilton was to launch its 20th anniversary festivities with the maestro's birthday.

Before lengthy greetings to the maestro from then-Labor Minister Golda Meir's director-general, Yitzhak Eilat, who presented him with the JNF Golden Book certificate, IPO management committee chairman Daniel Binyamin presented him with the players' birthday gift—a magnificent set of Holy Land lithographs.

The dedication read: "...A gift from your brothers and companions in music who love you extremely and respect the opportunity you have given them to exert great passion."

As I heard from Sylvia Cookin, of the IPO staff, a rather tired Bernstein responded with: "I promised I wouldn't say anything; Mahler says everything." Later, when speaking to friends about the great Austrian Jewish composer, he said: "Mahler was a prophet. In the Ninth, he gives us the premonition of a century of death."

He told me that "I haven't worked so hard for a long time. The orchestra was absolutely superb. I hope they'll forgive my shouting at them and making scenes, but the results were marvellous."

A highlight of the birthday party was his discovery that his young organizer, Hilton banquet manager Alon Ben-Gurion, is the grandson of David and Paula Ben-Gurion, his dear departed friends.

Recalling the open-air concert he gave during the War of Independence with part of the IPO players to 4,000 IDF soldiers on the day after the liberation of Beersheba from Egyptian occupation, Bernstein revealed that years later Ben-Gurion had told him: "You don't know that your concert played a strategic role in the war's progress."

It turned out that when Egyptian reconnaissance planes reported back to their command on "huge Israeli troop deployment in the Beersheba area," the Egyptians immediately pulled back units threatening the Jerusalem region to face the supposed Israeli "offensive" in the Negev.

TWO MINISTERS, on both sides of the coalition divide, have caused some consternation in and outside their parties, of late.

On Labour's team, Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon is faulted for being indecisive in the face of an educational system in deep crisis.

In Labour he is also blamed by some for being unable to influence the Likud-NRP domination of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, which, some say, should be renamed ABC — or Arik's Broadcasting Company, given the trade minister's extensive exposure on the air to explain away his depiction of Labour as the "White Paper Government," implying that the Likud was the Jewish underground fighting "British High Commissioner" Peres.

The latest news to emerge from the IBA management committee is that Likud vice-chairman David Admon pressured the TV newsroom to drop the headline "Land Fraud" to describe reports on the West Bank land scandal.

The Likud minister concerned is Social Services Minister Moshe Katsav who has revealed the most zealous partisanship, even at the expense of running his ministry.

His controversial appointment of Nissim Baruch as director of the National Insurance Institute produced a wall-to-wall demand for Baruch's sacking from the Knesset Social Services Committee, with the loudest call from the Likud's former health minister Eliezer Shostak.

THE TEL AVIV Hilton's 20th anniversary drew the spotlight from the Jerusalem Hilton's 10th. The midweek Jerusalem launching party, conceived by hotel PR man Frank Notthmann had a '30s nostalgia theme, with David Kribbes's Promenade Orchestra serenading guests who ate at the pool-side barbecue. Tourism Minister Avraham Shariq cut the giant birthday cake. The audience, which included a gaggle of the beautiful people including entertainer Zippy Shavit and glamour girl Pina Rosenblum, ogled a bevy of leggy models in a special showing of Gideon Oberson's 1986 bathing suit designs.

MANY FRIENDS of the two intertribal sisters, Miriam and Doreen Mirvish, will flock tomorrow evening to their Dervish handicrafts gallery in Tel Aviv to celebrate their 20 years of tracking down things of beauty from Tibet to Timbuctoo. There will be Indian music and food supplied by Bene Israel friends.

THE LATE summer-early autumn annual diplomatic potting musical chair season at the Foreign Ministry is in full swing and a number of veteran Israeli diplomats are doing their farewell rounds.

Knesset speaker Shlomo Hilel, who still keeps up his old friendships from his own Foreign Ministry days, gave a small farewell party at his home in Jerusalem to two veteran diplomats, Mordechai Lador and Gad Razon.

Lador, who was Israel's first envoy in Nepal almost 25 years ago and served as ambassador in Thailand, Sierra Leone and with the UN mission in New York, is going to Helsinki, replacing Ambassador Yehuda Horan, who served four years in Finland. Razon, who held various posts in Manila, Chicago and Washington and was head of the Foreign Ministry's North American and International Organizations departments, left this week for his first ambassador posting in Lisbon.

Meanwhile, David Rivlin, the outgoing director of the Cultural and Scientific Relations Department — known by its Hebrew acronym as *Kashum* — is converting his fluent Yiddish into proper German for his new ambassador post in Bern. He will replace veteran diplomat Yohanan Merz, who will have been ambassador in Switzerland for nearly three years, while Horan will apparently take Rivlin's place in Jerusalem.

THE REALLY young Labour Party activists seem to be taking a leaf out of Herut's younger politicians' career pamphlets and are now taking their first serious political steps within the student unions. Thus, 24-year-old Ophir Pinnes was recently elected as chairman of the Labour Party Students' Association, a roof body of Labour's student unions in all the universities.

Encouraged by Labour's recent election victories at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at the universities of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba, Pinnes urged the students to spearhead the struggle against Kahanism and racism and appealed to the Labour Party to emulate Herut's example and advance young members to key positions in the party.

IN LABOUR MOVEMENT circles they are already talking of the quiet revolution of Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar.

It has come as a considerable shock to the entrenched Histadrut bureaucracy that Kessar wasn't just paying lip service to the idea of reform when he announced immediately after the Histadrut elections that no one, including himself, has permanent tenure.

Working closely with Hevrat Ha'Ovdim secretary Danny Rosolio, Kessar this week shook up the Histadrut sector's expense account barons by rolling lots of heads at Bank Hapoalim, with Prof. Eitan Berglas replacing Ephraim Reiner in the chairman's seat. Reiner has been shuffled into the top slot at Ampal, the bank's overseas investment wing which has been vacant since the death of Ya'acov Levinson.

The reduction in the number of board directorships (from 24 to 15) is an implicit part of the reform, aimed at re-establishing firm Histadrut control over the bank, which dominated the Histadrut sector in the days of Kessar's predecessor, Yeroham Meshel (today enjoying a comfortable retirement in the offices of the Lavon Institute).

I'M TOLD by those who know that the inclusion of grass roots representation, in the form of such persons as Dimona Deputy Mayor Albert Abutbul and Tiberias labour council secretary Yossi Cohen, reflects Kessar's resolve to seek to turn around the deepening alienation between Histadrut corporations and the broader membership. (I'm assured that is the first in a series of Histadrut boardroom shake-ups by the end of October — with such giants as Koor Industries, Solel Boneh and Hassneh Insurance Company next in line.

Kessar will thus come to the Histadrut convention with a record of changes showing just who is boss, before he seeks a mandate to slash the cumbersome Histadrut apparatus itself.

OBVIOUSLY, Kessar's quiet revolution is expected to have far-reaching political ramifications, thrusting him well forward in the Labour Party leadership stakes along with his close ally party

secretary-general Uzi Baram. Meanwhile he's having trouble from Na'amat secretary Masha Lubelsky, who takes very seriously indeed her position as No. 2 on the Labour Alignment Histadrut list.

The tough-talking Histadrut women's organization boss has served notice that she's not going to be just an adornment, especially since Kessar made known that, unlike Meshel, he won't name a deputy.

THE CO-OPTION onto new Bank Hapoalim board of Te'us industry head Amram Sivan is just one more indication of the rising political star of this close pal of Uzi Baram and a key figure in the Jerusalem Labour branch inner circle. Whether it indicates that he is the heir-designate of Mayor Teddy Kollek is something else.

Apparently, speculation in the capital's local papers last weekend caused some consternation for Teddy. He has been reassuring newsmen that he's going to be around well beyond his 75th birthday next May 27.

Meanwhile all those around Teddy have been relishing his worldwide exposure by the *New York Times*, Israel correspondent Thomas Friedman in the paper's Sunday magazine and — in precis form — in the *International Herald Tribune*.

PRESIDENT CHAIM HERZOG is taking the lead in fostering Jewish-Arab understanding with his tour this week of Moslem and Druse centres in Galilee and Jaffa on the eve of their holy days. On his various stops, he urged joint action to break the vicious circle of terror.

Next week, his scheduled visit to the Jewish-Arab village of Neve Shalom will highlight his encouragement of inter-communal encounters.

While in Tel Aviv, the president and his wife Aura had the opportunity of enjoying Maestro Leonard Bernstein's sublime rendition of Mahler's Ninth Symphony with the IPO, going round to pay their re-

disappearance for a fortnight, and my pleasure because of his return which, I hope, is an indication that the scheme to eliminate him has been aborted.

I cannot say that my concern for him is reciprocated. Perhaps because of a hangover from the kibbutz philosophy that the individual should be subordinated to the group, no host or newscaster at Television House believes in telling us over and over again who is appearing in his or her show, as they do in benighted countries like the U.S., where they think nothing of telling us several times who a guest is, even if he is a president or prime minister.

WHILE THEY are all bad introductions at Television House, Evron is the King of the Mumbles. I have never known anyone so incapable of pronouncing a name; sometimes, I suspect that he stuffs a hot potato into his mouth whenever he has to introduce somebody. He could be the host of a sherry party at an English university, telling a strange guest, "Of course, you know mumble-jumble."

If only the *yekkes*, who have contributed so much to our society and economy, had instilled their love of nomenclature in the Sabras.

I realize that it is all my fault; obviously, if somebody is important enough to be invited to appear on Evron's programme, I should iden-

King of the Mumbles

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

tify him or her with ease. Perhaps that is why I am so resentful: Evron makes one realize that I am not an "in" person. He obviously knows everybody who has been anybody in this land since the turn of the century, and despises those of us who are not equally well-informed.

For instance, the most interesting person on this week's programme was a 78-year-old woman named Zohar Mumble-Jumble. With her impressive record, of course, I should have known her surname. I suppose I could find it out by making a phone call to the Israel Museum, where she serves as an authority on skulls, as my phone was not kept permanently out of order by somebody at Bezak who is out to get me.

Evron did give us some clues about who she was, as if this was one of those excellent *Treasure Hunts* we used to have. He told us quite clearly

that she was the niece of Manya Shochet, who inspired the creation of our first self-defence organization, and Avshalom Feinberg of the Nili, whose body was found some years ago in the Negev. Then he handed us the clue to her first name on a plate, with water-cress around it; he showed us a letter written to her by Feinberg when she was a child, addressed to "Zohar."

Zohar — I trust she will forgive me for getting on a first name basis so quickly — graphically described the early days of the Yishuv. After Avshalom disappeared, everybody in the family went to great pains to save the others from the realization that he had been killed.

Jews, who had been in the country for two or three generations, she told us, lived very close to the Arabs in those days. They dwelt in the same areas and spoke both Hebrew and Arabic fluently. This led her to develop a theory that we should all learn Arabic to enable us to talk to our neighbours and understand them as a way of getting closer to peace.

I am not so sure. Bernard Shaw remarked that nothing separates the British from the Americans as much as the fact that they speak a common language. And many Likud and Tehiya supporters understand Arabic.

ZOHAR TOLD us that the Eastern European Jewish immigrants despised the Jews born here. The late Elio Eliachar also complained about the same curious phenomenon — the penniless immigrants from the ghettos of the Pale thought that they were socially a cut above the Jews born in the Holy Land.

Jewish snobbery is a very weird development. I knew South African Jews, brought up in the slums of Johannesburg and Cape Town, who clawed their way into the golden ghettos, as if they had acquired aristocratic lineage in the process of amassing money.

Evron described Zohar as Israel's first feminist. She said modern feminism here had acquired an American direction, with women insisting on handing over their children to nannies or kindergartens, so as to free the mothers to concentrate on their careers. Zohar deplored this tendency. She said she thought mothers' careers should be put into cold storage until children were six or seven.

I venture to suggest, with great timidity, that the weakness of her theory is that a frustrated career woman would be an unbearable companion for a growing child. But I hasten to add that I leave the argument entirely to our feminists. I realize that this is a private fight which has nothing to do with me.

DR. GIDEON SHIMONI, born in Johannesburg, provided some shrewd comments on the whites in South Africa in general and the South African Jews in particular during Evron's programme. He defined South African racism as being closer to that of Rabbi Meir Kahane than to Hitlerism, because it has a religious basis — the belief that the Lord has ordained that one race be superior to another. This is because of the verses in the Old Testament about Ham being condemned to be a servant to his brethren for looking at the nakedness of his father, Noah, when papa was lying in a drunken stupor.

Making his descendants hewers of wood and drawers of water some five millennia later seems a somewhat excessive punishment for an apparently trivial offence.

Rabbi Kahane presumably relies on the treatment of Ishmael in Genesis as authority for driving the modern Arabs into the eastern deserts. Ishmael was the son of Hagar, Sarah's handmaid, whom Sarah had obligingly given to Abraham as a

concubine when she herself could not bear children. Then she had Isaac.

During the celebration of Isaac's wedding, Sarah noticed Ishmael mocking them, so she insisted that Abraham drive him and his mother into the wilderness.

Here, too, the expulsion of the Arabs close to four millennia later, on the strength of a biblical analogy, just because a lad mocked, seems to be somewhat excessive. But Dr. Shimoni's linking of Kach to South African white supremacy is clearly valid.

On the other hand, there is also a similarity between the Kahane doctrine and early Hitlerism. Hitler wanted to make Germany *Judenrein* by expelling the Jews before he decided to do so by exterminating them. No South African whites have preached the expulsion of the blacks who do so much of the hard work.

Dr. Shimoni said the bulk of South African Jews are solidly in the same camp as the great majority of whites and that only a few actively oppose apartheid at great personal risk. While this is factually true, I think that he was being somewhat unfair to the Jews, most of whom support progressive politicians among the whites. The South African Board of Deputies did pass an anti-apartheid resolution.

It is now the vogue in Israel to regard the South African community as doomed, in the way that the Ethiopian community was imperilled. This was the line taken by Prime Minister Shimon Peres to justify maintaining political and economic ties with the Republic. I doubt whether the South African Jews appreciate being regarded as the Ethiopian Jews were, and whether they agree that their future is hopeless.

THERE HAS BEEN a curious change in *The Paper Chase* in recent weeks. The sanctity of contract law and Professor Kingsfield's respect for the law have been pushed into the background. More attention is being

given to James Hart's love life. This week we had a real innovation, an effort to show that Kingsfield is made of flesh and blood.

A snowstorm forces him to find sanctuary in Hart's apartment, where they have a merry time indeed, drinking Bulgarian wine, eating, well, fixing plumbing and chatting about the professor's love affairs when he was young. He even calls Hart "James." On the following day, of course, he is back to "Mr. Hart." John Houseman portrays the professor as arbitrary, dictatorial, cantankerous and capricious by sporting an angry expression and stressing certain syllables in a way that no other person does in normal conversation. For example: "I don't have boots, I have rubbers." "Thank you." "You realize I'm due in New York." "Dickens is a story-telling genius." Sometimes these emphases make sense, at others they appear to be superfluous. They tend to become tedious.

This week gave us the impression that the professor is really a lovable old curmudgeon underneath all that arrogance. The study and practice of the law do seem to breed superciliousness and haughtiness in some people. Although I have known some great lawyers who were charming and modest men, there have been many I have encountered who modelled themselves on Kingsfield before *The Paper Chase* was ever produced. I doubt whether they had kind hearts underneath their unpleasant exteriors, as Hart seems to have.

I was wild about the ending of *My Cousin Rachel*. We went through four long episodes trying to make up our minds whether she was a goodie or a baddie, only to have Philip contrive her death in a very feeble way just as we discover that she is all virtue. I noticed that he had a child with him when he went on a pilgrimage to the gibbet on the estate — presumably he married that sweet little thing from next door, so I suppose we can say there was a happy ending.

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JERUSALEM POST POLL / Hanoch and Rafi Smith

COMPARED TO 1984 election results, non-coalition parties, especially Kach and Tehiya, scored impressive gains in a poll conducted for *The Jerusalem Post* during the period August 16-22 by the Smith Research Centre among over 1,300 Jews. Kach received 9 per cent of the Jewish vote and Tehiya over 7 per cent, giving Kach nearly 10 Knesset seats and Tehiya between seven and eight seats.

On the left, the Citizens Rights Movement gained over 5 per cent of the vote, or about six Knesset seats, and Mapam won 2 per cent of the vote.

The Likud and the religious parties suffered substantial losses of public support. The Likud received only 22 per cent of the vote, 14 per cent less than it received in the 1984 elections.

Besides losing heavily to Kach and Tehiya, the Likud also lost some support to Labour. Religious parties continued to lose support, gaining only 8 per cent of the vote. They also lost heavily to Kach and Tehiya.

Labour, though losing votes to the CRM and to the breakaway Mapam,

gained enough votes from the Likud and other parties to score a slight 1 per cent gain. Not distributed in the calculation are 4 per cent of interviewees who expressed no party preference.

Despite the more sensational results obtained by Kach and Tehiya, the over-all results, compared to the 1984 Knesset elections, actually represented a moderate switch in voter preference in the direction of Labour and its allied parties. These parties obtained 49 per cent of the vote in the poll, compared to 47 per cent in the 1984 elections. The share of the Likud-religious-aligned camp, including Kach, fell from 52 per cent to 46 per cent. Thus, the Labour camp, assuming the Arab vote has not changed, would come close to 58 Knesset seats.

Compared to results obtained in a February 1985 poll, Labour was down slightly and the Likud lost more heavily. The outstanding change was a 6.5 per cent gain to Tehiya and Kach.

The gains by Tehiya and Kach on the one hand and the CRM on the other indicated a loss of support for the national unity government.

Party or Bloc

	Knesset Results 1984	Feb. 1985	Aug. 1985
(in percentages)			
Labour	37	40	38
Close to Labour	10	10	11
Labour bloc	47	50	49
Likud	36	26	22
Tehiya, Kach	5.5	9.5	16
Religious parties	10.5	8.5	8
Likud-Religious bloc	52	44	46
Other	1	1	1
Undecided	—	5	4
Total	100	100	100

This information should be interpreted with caution since many times in the past between Knesset elections the Likud has lost massive support in polls only to recover all the support by election time.

Four months before the 1981 elections, the Likud had, in Smith polls, only 14 per cent of the vote securely in its pocket and only 25 per cent two months before the 1984 elections.

The losses of support of government parties was only modestly reflected in the personal ratings of key government ministers. Shimon Peres continued to enjoy high personal popularity, with 62 per cent answering that he was doing his job well. Yitzhak Rabin, as defence minister, received the approval from 65 per cent of the poll. Yitzhak Navon, the education minister, suffered a decline, with 55 per cent

approving his performance, down 11 per cent from February. All three key Labour ministers enjoyed higher ratings than the key Likud ministers.

Among Likud ministers, Yitzhak Shamir continued to receive steady support, with 48 per cent approving his performance. Ariel Sharon's support remained relatively low with 36 per cent approving of his performance as trade and industry minister.

David Levy suffered a loss of support with 42 per cent expressing approval of his job performance. Surprising was the 47 per cent who approved Yitzhak Moda'i's performance as finance minister, an unusually high ranking for a person filling that sensitive position. Yitzhak Peretz, the Shas minister of interior, received approval from only 27 per cent of those interviewed.

Leader and Ministry

	% expressing approval of performance	Feb. 1985	Aug. 1985
Shimon Peres, Prime Minister	65	62	
Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister	65	65	
Yitzhak Navon, Education Minister	55	55	
Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister	48	48	
David Levy, Housing Minister	42	42	
Ariel Sharon, Trade and Ind. Minister	36	36	
Yitzhak Moda'i, Finance Minister	47	47	
Yitzhak Peretz, Interior Minister	27	27	

The Smith Poll also examined two other public figures, Yossi Sarid, of the CRM, and Meir Kahane, of Kach. The following results were obtained:

	Sarid	Kahane
Positive opinion	28%	20%
Not so positive rating	22	17
Very negative opinion	42	58
No opinion	8	5

Of the two, Sarid has the more favourable overall rating. But the 20 per cent who gave Kahane a positive rating cannot be considered to be an insignificant number.

ON THE EVE of the 1985-86 school year, many parents are realizing that free education is not necessarily cheap. In fact, it will cost approximately IS130,000 to send each child back to school this year; and parents with the average monthly income of IS771.500 are wondering where, exactly, the money will come from.

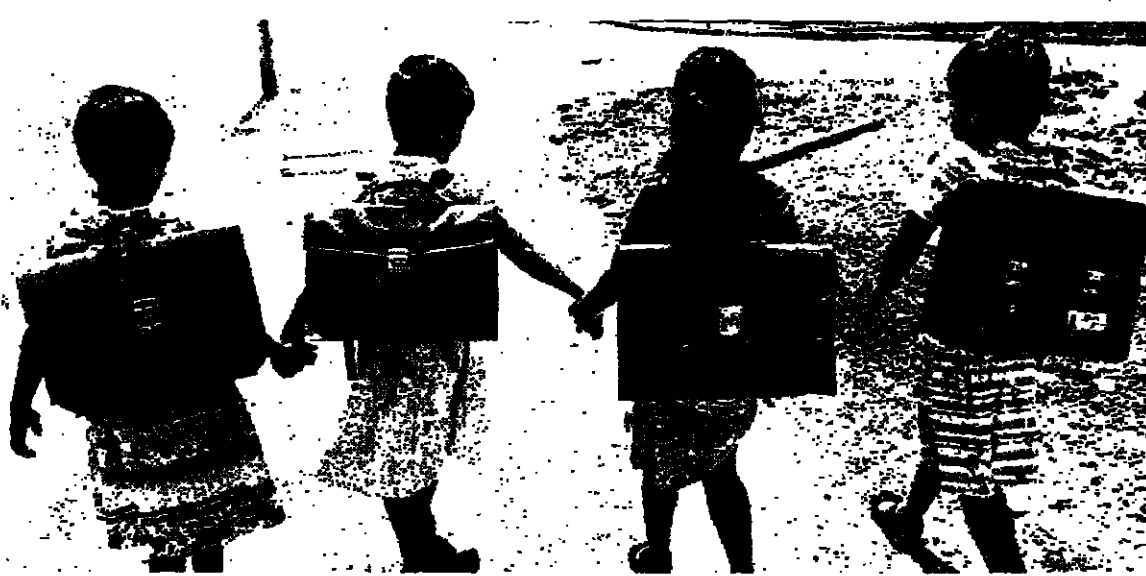
It will cost at least IS60,000 to outfit and equip each child with the very basic back-to-school necessities. Then about IS70,000 is needed in textbooks, supplementary literature and school fees, bringing the grand total to a staggering IS130,000 — and this is a moderate estimate. The quoted sum excludes fees for annual school outings, the "voluntary" parents' contribution and special equipment for students of electronics, computers and other professions.

According to the Compulsory Education Law, Paragraph 6D, "No tuition or any other such payment may be demanded of parents or students for official public education... the responsibilities of which lie with the government treasury." The framers of this law, however, allowed for flexibility when they empowered the minister (sub paragraph C) with the right to determine and collect fees for additional services and materials "above and beyond the accepted standards of public education."

These accepted standards, as any parents with school-age children well know, do not include health and dental care, accident insurance, art and school supplies, textbooks and writing materials. Neither do they include transportation to and from school, school trips or a subsidized hot-lunch plan. All these "extras" must be borne solely by the parents, boosting the cost of free education to sometimes unbearable limits.

TO START WITH, a parent must outfit and equip his child for the school year at a cost often exceeding IS60,000.

Average below-the-ankle, imitation leather sport shoes with reinforced soles will cost around IS20,000 this year — and this is not for well-known brand names that are so attractive to many school-aged youngsters. Other requisites for the mandatory gym sessions are cotton or cotton-blend T-shirts and athletic shorts. Expect to spend at least



(Rahamim Israeli)

The high price of free education

By BARBARA AMOUYAL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

IS12,000 for the simplest of athletic attire.

Then there's the obligatory school satchel, averaging around IS20,000 for a nylon, compartmentalized, zipper bag with back and shoulder supports — Israeli-made, of course.

Copy books and writing materials will further inflate the back-to-school bill by at least IS10,000. This sum buys five plain 40-page notebooks, two lead pencils, ball-point pen and eraser. You may have to add costly slide rules, pocket calculators and painting sets, depending on your child's course of study. All of which sends the back-to-school shopping list soaring way past the modest IS60,000 estimate.

Then there's the investment in textbooks, supplementary literature and school fees — about IS70,000. The Ministry of Education forecasts a IS30,000 expenditure on this year's school books (most of which will be used), but Noam Davidi of Jerusalem, with three children in high school and another two in the lower

grades, dismisses this estimate with contempt: "I just bought my daughter a Hebrew-Arabic dictionary that cost me IS11,000," he complains. "And I haven't yet started on the list of required material."

Cash outlays on school books and educational material is compounded by mandatory school registration fees, incumbent on all pupils from grade one through 12. Fees for school supplies (in addition to what you will be buying your child for his own personal use), health care and accident insurance for a child of kindergarten age amount to IS22,000, while those in grades one through six will be expected to pay IS27,500. Pupils in grades seven through 10 are obliged to contribute IS40,000 and high school pupils pay a relatively modest IS22,000.

A NEW POLICY, instituted this year by the Education Ministry, delegates all sums to be paid in full by the end of September. Delinquent payments will be fully linked to the

index.

In addition to mandatory registration fees, parents are requested to contribute IS3,500 per child for incidentals, once referred to as "d'mai shichlul." Those with two children attending the same school pay only IS4,500 and those with three in the same school need "contribute" only IS6,000. The National Parents' Association promises all contributors to the "incidental fund" a detailed account of the whereabouts and purpose of collected funds. Teachers are instructed not to discriminate against those students whose parents refuse to contribute to this voluntary fund, and appeals to parents must be made only by the local parent committee.

Though parents may enjoy substantial discounts on these voluntary fees, no simple rules govern discounts or deferred payments for parents whose many children attend different schools. Those with more than two children attending separate schools may be eligible for stipend

grants or deferred payment schedules offered by the Students Fund — a joint venture under the aegis of the Education Ministry and the Jewish Agency.

Parents in need of such grants must apply individually to the school principal and parent committees of the various schools. Other volunteer groups may help to alleviate some of the financial strain, and parents are urged to pursue all avenues of financial aid.

The Ministry of Education has issued explicit directives instructing teachers and supervisors to adhere to utmost frugality throughout the coming year. All school personnel are urged to set personal examples by dressing modestly, scrimping on supplies and teaching aids and limiting the number of days and distance travelled during annual school outings.

No more than two textbooks can be introduced per class each year, and this only when the proposed texts go to replace those that have been in use for at least four years. This practice, says Yehoshua Yadin of the Education Ministry, permits students to recoup part of their initial investment through selling their books at the end of the year.

THE JERUSALEM Workers Council of the Histadrut and the Israeli Consumer Council urge parents to conduct informal price surveys before buying. In addition, parents are advised to save on clothing and school supply bills by avoiding all popular brand names and novelty items. Stick with the standard fare and gravitate towards factory outlets and wholesalers rather than specialty shops. Take advantage of credit-card payments and post-dated check options available in many stores throughout the country. And, when at all possible, buy only Israeli-made goods.

Similarly, parents are urged to instill modesty and individuality in their children to avoid peer pressure and competition in dress. Teachers are instructed to extol the virtues of Israeli-made goods, they will place special emphasis on teaching students to respect both their own and others' property.

A series of lectures on the subject is intended to prevent vandalism, theft or neglect of expensive property.

Degrees of responsibility

TORA TODAY/Pinchas H. Peli

Russian worker, bends down to take it. Then, realizing it is "honesty day," quickly straightens up and walks away. The next to pass by is a Ukrainian peasant. His blood rushes to his head at the sight of the beautiful timepiece. He picks it up and puts it down again several times. After a long fight with himself, he puts it down for the last time and walks on, much to his chagrin.

The next to come is a Jew. He calmly picks up the timepiece, holds it to his ear and rationalizes: "Aha, time marches on and so do I. Why don't we march on together?" And the two walk away.

None of those scenes could have transpired in the world of Tora.

This involvement is not simple at all, as can be seen from the laws of *hashavat aveida* (return of lost property) detailed in the Mishna and Talmud (Baba Metzia 2) and formulated in the codes (Maimonides, Laws of Robbery and Loss: *Shulhan Aruch* HM 359ff).

Not only is one supposed to take the found object home, he must also take meticulous care of it, either feeding it, cleaning it or, when necessary, investing it properly to prevent it from depreciating in value. Eventually, it must be returned to its rightful owner in the same condition in which it was found, if not better.

THE SAME warning against "hiding" oneself by pretending to be oblivious of what is happening is stressed again in the next law: "You shall not see your fellow's ass or ox fallen on the road and hide yourself from them. You must surely help him to lift them up again." (Deuteronomy 22:4)

"Your fellow's ass or ox fallen on the road" definitely includes his car which has developed engine trouble. Tora warns that one may not ignore what is happening on the road. Helping a fellow motorist does not derive only from a wish to be nice and considerate. It is an obligation specifically ordained by Tora. And God surely knows when one has seen people on the roadside in need of help, even when one passes by as if nothing was there.

The fact that assisting people in need is a religious duty is not without problems. There may be people who try to take advantage of this. The rabbis in the Mishna (Second Century compilation of Jewish law) describe a possible case in which a person in trouble on the road sits down and tells the conscientious, Tora-observant Jew who offers to help: "Okay, it is your *mizva* to get me out of this. Go ahead and do the work for me." In such cases, the would-be helper is exempted by Tora from doing anything: *azov taazov immo*, you shall help along with him. One is only commanded to help those who try to help themselves.

The underlying reason for the

above laws and others concerning care for other people's property derives from the overall rule: "Love your fellow human being as yourself." (Lev. 19:18) Rabbi Yossi, a second century sage, interprets this as "Let you fellow's property be as dear to you as your own" (Fathers 2:12), reminiscent of Hillel the Elder's warning not to do unto others what is distasteful to you.

This rule was taken as the criterion in formulating the laws of *hashavat aveida* and deciding how far one has to go out of his way to return other people's lost possessions. The rule is that this *mizva* must not be carried out at any expense and under all

circumstances.

One must forego pressing business, personal profit or honour, but only to the extent that one would go to in recovering one's own property.

"Love your fellow human being," his property and dignity. "Like yourself." No less — but also, no more.

The law does not require you to go overboard, though some authorities, especially Maimonides, consider it commendable to do so.

The Tora portion for this week is Ki-tetze (Deuteronomy 21:10-25:17). Rabbi Peli is professor of Jewish thought and literature, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva.

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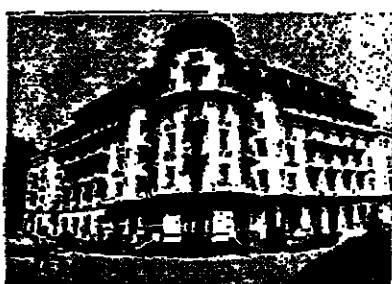
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 "Prili is a luxury."
 "We have a car - but we hardly use it."
 "We don't go out in the evenings any more, except to friends for coffee."
 "We barter - I make someone a wardrobe and he cuts something off our medical bill."

YOUNG ISRAELI professionals talking. The kind of men and women whom one's folks would be proud of - Zionist, parents of beautiful families, hard-working, motivated. In Israel today, they are the ones who are in financial trouble.

"We're not *miskenim*," they say. "We have jobs. We earn what was once a decent salary. We're not thinking of leaving. But we can't make ends meet. It's not that we can't 'end the month' - we don't even begin it any more."

"The worst part of it, the very bad part of what's happening to us economically, is the constant preoccupation with money," says Sara Sachs, mother of three and an administrator in the Health Ministry.

"Thinking about money all the time, wondering how to pay for things we need, is awful. It depresses me and involves my mind in stupid things instead of important things. I sometimes can't concentrate when I'm reading a book or the newspaper for wondering about how we're going to manage."

"The most exasperating part of it," agrees Abraham, another professional, who also works as a civil servant, is the time and concentration spent on money.

"The whole situation is corrupting. People have to gamble - whether to buy meat, for example, in advance because the price may jump up at any time. I believe that people should buy things when they need them, and not because inflation dictates it."

SARA AND YAIR SACHS, both Israeli-born, live in a well-kept three-bedroom flat in the Katamonim. They have a small son, who is just starting in a day-care centre, and two primary school age boys. Yair's salary for his work in the computer department of the Hebrew University combined with Sara's salary at the Health Ministry, brings in a net IS1 million.

Almost half of that goes in food, despite Sara's efforts to keep the bills down. "I'm a bargain hunter," she says. "I'm 'crazy' consumer con-

TOUGH TIMES

The Post's Joanna Yehiel talks to three families about how they are coping with austerity.



The Schnitzler and Konigsberg families.

(Cooper)

scious. I spend a lot of time on it - after work, I take the car and look for food bargains. I go to Mahane Yehuda for vegetables, fruit and cleaning materials. We don't eat much meat or chicken any more and no Prili. And the children don't get many ice-creams."

Sara buys the children's clothing in the Old City ("not shoes, I won't compromise on shoes") and in the Carmel market. She picks through second-hand clothes shops. "I found a beautiful dressing gown, American-made, for myself recently. It cost IS3,000."

Yair does all the home repairs himself: "It hurts me to call in an 'expert' to fix something like a leaking tap and pay him IS15,000 just for his call."

Yair comes from a *yekke* family and is careful with his money: "Just because you have money you don't

necessarily have to spend it," he says. This approach is paying off now, when a bank overdraft can cripple a family's budget.

"We were always notorious for not having an overdraft. Even when times were easier, when friends round us seemed to be leading very similar lives with similar expenses and yet complained of constant overdrafts, we had none."

"We didn't even have one when to be overdrawn was financial practice. This habit is standing us in good stead now, when an overdraft is a bad and dangerous thing. When our money runs out, we simply stop spending."

"But," he added deprecatingly, "the money is running out earlier and earlier each month."

MOST HURTFUL to the Sachs family is the question of music les-

sons for the children. Yair comes from a musical family - his father was a professional musician. "To me, music is a way of life. Yet the day I went to pay for the children's extra music lessons, I must say I came home with a black face. The most basic musical education today is a luxury which we almost cannot afford. This to me is terrible."

When Sara and Yair sat down and actually calculated their outgoing expenses, they totalled some hundred thousand shekels more than their income. How do they manage?

"We do live off our salaries - we have no help from outside, from parents or extra work," says Yair. "We're lucky in that we're not paying off a mortgage. What we do depend upon is surprise cost-of-living increases or savings which mature - money which appears and literally saves us."

"We put off things like the dentist or mending the fridge until we get a sudden windfall of money like that."

"When I sit down and work it out," says Yair, "our accounts - what we earn and what we spend - just don't balance. Somewhere, something's wrong. It must be magic."

IF SARA and Yair are mystified about how they make it to the end of the month, then Abraham and Zehava (not their real names) know exactly how they manage.

They are Orthodox, have six children and recently moved into a flat with garden in one of Jerusalem's new neighbourhoods.

American-born Abraham is a civil servant and brings home about IS700,000 net a month. Zehava, a sabra, works at home. They have no "cushion" of savings or parents who help them financially. "But then, neither do we have the burden of any debts. We have no mortgage - we paid for our flat in full out of savings," says Abraham. "Instead, we don't have a car."

Making ends meet, Abraham and Zehava stress, is connected with attitude: It depends on how one looks at oneself. It has a lot to do with being independent - some people look at others and ask, "Why haven't I got what they have?" We don't see it that way, we're not *miskenim*."

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Added to Abraham's salary of IS700,000 is national insurance for the children's allowances of about IS300,000, which brings the total monthly income to just about IS1 million, comparable to the Sachs' income for three children.

Although Abraham and Zehava's flat is spacious, and the garden is an asset when one has a large family, there is very little apart from the basic furniture and a television set.

Food is their major expense, and shopping is done once a week. "Danny we don't buy any more, just bread, leben and milk. We have chicken on Friday night, and eat the remainder on Saturday and Sunday if there is still any left. I make cake for Friday night."

Abraham does the shopping for fruit and vegetables at Mahane Yehuda at midday on Friday, when prices are lower, and carts it home with him on the bus. Sugar, flour and oil are brought once a month at a store in Givat Shaul, which, Zehava finds, is much cheaper than the large supermarkets.

The family's diet - and a healthy one - consists of eggs, white cheese and vegetables. Clothes for six are a problem. Zehava gets some from friends, but not in good enough condition for the children to wear outside the home. Otherwise she buys second-hand, and, unlike many sabras, does not feel that any stigma is involved in this.

Abraham is more philosophical; bad as the situation is at present, he is not too pessimistic: "I felt during Aridor's *shogon* that the country was behaving like *nouveau riche* - splashing its wealth around, overdoing the buying of videos, new cars, trips abroad. It was an uncultured way of spending money."

"During Aridor's time as finance minister, I said we would learn afterwards what would be lacking - what I predicted is now happening. What we lack now is not in terms of videos - it means cuts in our children's education; it means someone dies because there was no money for an ambulance; it means a woman soldier is assaulted because she took a lift when she couldn't afford the bus fare."

Abraham himself has always been inclined not to spend savings on current consumption. "My inclination has been to spend savings on substantial items like the mortgage, a car, iron grill-work, storm windows or screens. We've been planning to buy a car for 18 months - and we're not close to it now. Sudden expenses like dentist bills mean scraping the barrel, the top limit of overdraft, and postponing other things."

"It's a gamble. We have to bet on things like when to fill up the freezer with food. We've been gambling on when cuts in subsidies will come - for example, we haven't bought meat for some time."

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS of inflation is the worry of when to buy - the 16th of each month now is as important a date as the 1st when it comes to buying things.

Debra's major mistake, he says, was in buying a car with too big an



Sara and Yair Sachs and children.

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Part of the problem today is not the lack of things or of money - Israel has survived other periods of austerity. The basic problem today, she says, is that people don't have confidence in the ability of the government to manage the economy.

OVER IN Talpote are two immigrant families, Rhonda and Joel Schnitzler and Joel's sister Debra and her husband, Sam Konigsberg.

The two families, both Orthodox, immigrated together, each with four children, from Queens, New York, to the Mevasseret Zion absorption centre two years ago. They moved into flats of their own a year ago - the Schnitzlers to Talpote, the Konigsbergs to French Hill. The couples got married within a month of each other, they each have two boys and two girls, aged from 10 years downwards, and they are also close in their attitudes to Israel and to the country's present economic woes.

Neither woman works outside the home, so in each case six people are dependent upon the husband's salary. Joel makes about IS700,000 for his work as a pattern-maker at a clothing factory; Sam makes about IS500,000 as an electronic technician at a company in Ramat.

"If we lived in Tel Aviv, our salaries would be much higher," they believe. "at least 20 per cent more."

Nevertheless, how do they make it through the month?

They bought much of their furniture new, and their appliances were bought with immigrants' rights. They bought the flats with Jewish Agency help, so the mortgages are not a burden. "The child allowances pay our mortgage each month," says Debra.

Joel's major mistake, he says, was in buying a car with too big an

engine. It's too expensive to run, so he and Rhonda go out much less than they used to. Sam and Debra don't have a car; and they feel it is unnecessary in Jerusalem.

"What we save on car expenses, we put towards the occasional taxi if we need it," says Sam. But they do go away on day trips with the children, however - those run by organizations such as Emunah or Young Israel.

Joel does the odd jobs around the home, and he bakes the occasional cake, too. He has also started to do the family's dressmaking. For his part, Sam barters - he'll do a paint job or make a wall closet and pay a little less for health care in return. "There's no tax on that - the government hasn't found a way to tax bartering...yet."

As new arrivals, how are they making out? Not as bad as Sam expected. In fact, he expected the economic ceiling to fall in two years ago. Instead, he and Joel both got jobs in Jerusalem, which they had not anticipated.

For Joel, though, the situation is worse than he expected: "I thought I would be paid about half of what I was making in the States; instead I get about one fifth. That's not a living wage for a man with four children. To break even, I would need about IS1,200,000 a month."

No how do they survive? No red meat. Chicken once or twice a week. Cutting down on the use of the car. Making clothes for the family.

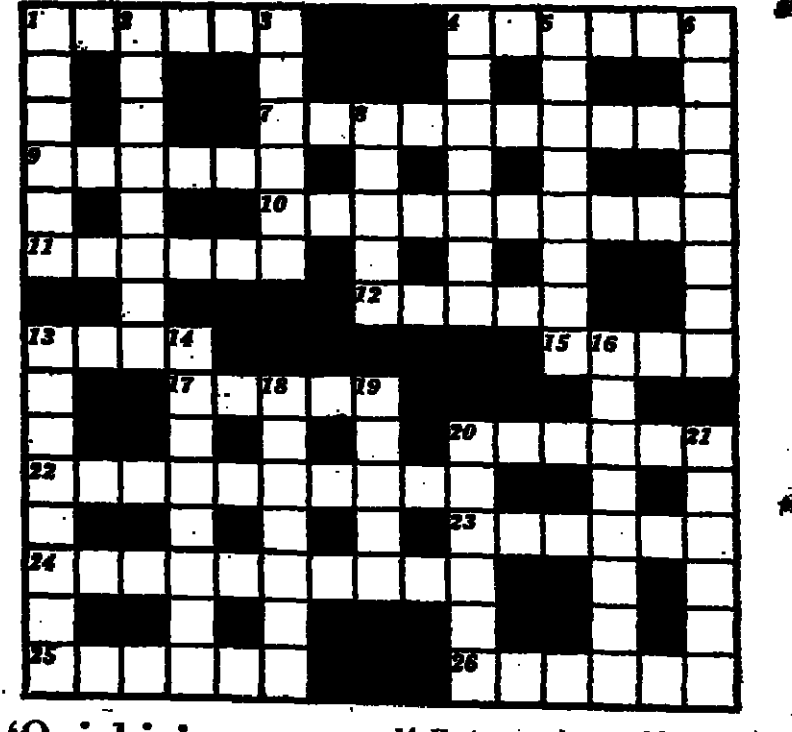
Debra: "We eat meat less. And I had to watch my grocery bills in the States also."

Rhonda: "For me, it's a very big compromise not having the clothes I want, not having the red meat to eat. And I miss the entertainment, going out."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Hurried retreat is impossible on land (6)
 - Pretend to have finished an argument (4, 2)
 - Remarked this one on board ship? (6, 4)
 - Fancy items from a kid, perhaps (6)
 - Saw no need for second-hand account in this one's case! (3, 7)
 - Got lift levelled flat, we hear (8)
 - Writes for church money (5)
 - What sportsmen bring home, helping many a shopper (4)
 - Haul valued by lots of modern comedians (4)
 - It's no spaceship for astronauts to get into! (5)
 - I lend a new form a Biblical book (6)
 - Piece of paper of interest to statesmen? (6, 4)
 - Probably funny? Very improbable - though often very funny (6)
 - Abandon ship if sailors get this (5, 5)
 - Help Red about being attacked (6)
 - Went over and took part in ancient sport (6)

- DOWN**
- He pretends his work was done by another criminal (6)
 - Grand way of talking advantage? (8)
 - Slept badly - being thrown in a blanket? (6)
 - Chap is up on an impressive structure (7)
 - One has no reason to be like this (8)
 - Work on clothes may be urgent (8)
 - Pile a hundred on top, dear? No, indeed not (5)
 - After defeat, is openly put out! (3, 5)
 - It's connected with molten metallic substance (8)
 - Put on to save us from the consequences of a fall (8)
 - Grab up! Then led down, having completed an illegal act (7)
 - Head person of high degree may wear it here (5)
 - Made feature films about military overthrow (6)
 - Boy, he's dancing inside - so got tied up (6)



'Quickie'

- ACROSS**
- Bludgeons (6)
 - Fire weapon (6)
 - U.S. city (3, 7)
 - Girl (6)
 - They study finance (10)
 - Cooked in liquid (6)
 - Fine glass, like gems (5)
 - Animals (4)
 - Garden pest (4)
 - It flies through space (5)
 - Piece of crockery (6)
 - Place to eat (6, 4)
 - Adulterated (6)
 - Orwellian dictator (3, 7)
 - Comes in (6)
 - Scorched (6)
- DOWN**
- Sounds made by bells (6)
 - Loud and grating (8)
 - Broke the moral law (6)
 - Becomes less wide (7)
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IF THERE ARE clear and compelling reasons for a détente policy, and there are also indications of its emergence, what form is it likely to take and what are the implications for the West and for Israel?

The Soviet attitude towards foreign relations is a direct reflection of the most succinct characterization of internal political reality which is summed up in the Russian expression "kto kogo". This phrase, which literally translates as "who whom," encapsulates the idea that what really matters is who has power, power and control over whom else in an environment of continuous conflict and struggle for position.

Nothing suggests any real change in the system or in its practice domestically. In spite of the expression of such ideas as an acceptance of "civilized behaviour" between states, there is little chance of the Soviet Union abandoning the long-term struggle for domination over the capitalist West. Rather, what is emerging is a tactical and propagandist twist to meet current objective needs.

Marxism-Leninism retains influence on the Soviet leadership in terms of providing a model of basic reality about the international system (what has been called the cognitive function of an ideology) and it provides a flexible methodology of analysis (the analytic function).

Perhaps even more important, it is the sole source of legitimization of the Communist Party's monopoly of power in the Soviet Union and its fundamental tenets cannot be abandoned without jeopardizing the future of the ruling elite.

Among those tenets is the assertion that underlying competition and some form of conflict between "socialism and capitalism" - that is between East and West - is unavoidable until such time as socialism triumphs. Similarly, since socialism is progressive and capitalism reactionary, it is the capitalist West which is driven to use war in order to reverse the tide of history.

Consequently, the call for rejection of war is nothing more than a call for the West to reject it - since if that occurs, war will theoretically never be needed. Non-interference in internal affairs has long been a codeword for the cessation of reactionary and subversive interference

Moscow and the Mid-East

in Soviet society and in relation to its allies.

Through most of its history, the Soviet Union has used the cover of volunteer and ostensibly non-governmental organizations to conduct activities designed to transform or overthrow other governments. The claim is always that only moral support is given to the internal movements of other states. Direct material support to "liberation movements" is normally only admitted when it can be accompanied by the justification that outside intervention by the imperialists requires it. "Internationalist duty" is also, a fundamental tenet of Marxism-Leninism.

Can anyone, therefore, really believe that "non-interference" will, in practice, turn out to be more than the continuation of the demands that exportation of counterrevolution (such as U.S., Chinese and Pakistani support for Afghan rebels, or U.S. support for Nicaraguan "contras"), subversion (such as Radio Marti or Radio Liberty) or revanchism (such as questioning European borders or those between the Soviet Union and either Japan or China) be halted?

OF COURSE, during a peace campaign, the Soviet Union will more carefully launder its similar activities and is likely to tone down official statements and even to regain in its "unofficial" spokesmen and media (which are, of course, all quite official in reality).

"Civilized behaviour" will mean reducing trade barriers, increasing scientific and cultural exchanges, etc., in addition to avoiding harsh rhetoric by official spokesmen. It will probably also mean an increased demand - and greater expectation - for more frequent joint U.S.-Soviet consultations over peripheral problems, including regional tensions.

Some arms control "compromises" will be offered - but they are unlikely to fundamentally change the correlation of forces as perceived by Moscow or to limit Soviet research options. They may well include relatively deep cuts in some

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weapons on both sides, and in return for banning the U.S. "Star Wars" programme, Moscow might be willing to reduce the extent (if not the totality) for which it demands compensation in some form in the U.S.-Soviet balance for third-party nuclear forces.

Permitting "Star Wars" related research is a likely compromise - along with carefully worded definitions of what developmental testing of physical principles or components equals actual system testing. A ban on the testing or deployment of "Star Wars" technology will probably remain a Soviet bottom line as long as they believe they are behind in this technology.

Having failed in a concerted campaign to prevent the deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles by attempting to encourage West European rejection of them, and apparently succeeding no better against the "Star Wars" programme by similar anti-U.S. tactics, it probably appears to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his advisors that the best way to prevent the "Star Wars" plan and to minimize the U.S. strategic rearmament may be to negotiate an ostensible compromise in the expectation that, as before, this will undercut the willingness of the U.S. Congress and public to fund more than a small portion of

the programmes and modernizations that are permitted by the accord.

IT IS ALSO quite clear that Moscow will continue to follow a dual track in its search for détente with the U.S. Every possible effort will be made to ensure that blame for any failures can be placed on Washington.

Meanwhile, enticements aimed at the special interests of U.S. allies - especially, but not exclusively, economic interests - will continue to be counterpoised to warnings about the dangers certain aspects of U.S. policy hold for them.

One excellent example of the tactic of appealing to a particular concern of a U.S. ally in the hope of weakening ties with Washington is the recent overtures made to Israel by the Soviet Ambassador to France on the question of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. Not only does a close examination of the "offer" indicate that there is far less to it than meets the eye; but it follows a pattern of generalized and carefully caveated informal offers and trial balloons which those familiar with Soviet arms control and other negotiating tactics will recognize immediately.

Soviet negotiators frequently make attractive "offers" on a private and informal basis, usually identified as informed personal opinions, so they can be disavowed later if conve-

nient. Most of the time they are designed to try to disrupt the unity of negotiating allies or to elicit a favourable response which turns out to be a unilateral concession that is "pocketed" by the Soviets.

Although the recipient hears much of what he wants to hear, there are almost always carefully worded loopholes or conditions which allow the Soviets to either renege on their side of the "bargain" or to up their demands.

IN SUM, neither the basic Soviet system nor the Kremlin's basic goals or its long term strategies are changing. There is, however, a tactical shift which, if recognized for what it is and taken cautious advantage of, can lead to some limited progress in arms control, some reduction in potential Third World confrontation, and some increase in contact on the scientific, cultural and economic levels between East and West.

In a very real sense, it provides a justification for much of the basic Reagan administration policy towards Moscow in that the Soviets have been pushed to greater efforts to find a satisfactory *modus vivendi* with the U.S.

If Washington can make the kind of compromises which retain basic U.S. security and options, but do not blind the American electorate to the fact that this is but a temporary tactical phase in a protracted struggle, then there will be some limited opportunities for some reduction in tension, some practical measures to reduce the risks of direct confrontation and conflict, and some real opportunities to jointly address such issues as nuclear proliferation and possibly even terrorism.

There may also be a real chance for fairly significant reductions in some nuclear weapons systems if the U.S. agrees to limits on test and deployment of "Star Wars" components. However, Washington would be ill-advised to fail to maintain a relatively vigorous and sustained programme of research in this field.

While weapons reductions are a possibility, ceilings and, particular-

ly, cooperative measures to reduce the risk of surprise and miscalculation are likely to be easier to obtain.

At the same time, as long as it is recognized that one is talking about a very slow and uncertain process, a rational détente policy by the West would inevitably expose the Soviet Union to ideas and relations which can conceivably eventually lead to evolutionary changes in the nature of the Soviet system.

SUCH A JUDICIAL MIX of firm strength and calibrated compromise on a sustained basis will not be easy, especially in the face of what promises to be the most adroit Soviet leadership for some time - perhaps the most adroit Soviet history.

Moreover, it will require steadfast allies, since any sign of real disarray in Western alliances may provide too great a temptation for Moscow to opt for the fall-back position of selective détente with American allies and Cold War with Washington.

FOR ISRAEL, there are both limited opportunities and major pitfalls, no matter which direction the superpowers follow. During a period when the Soviets are conducting a peace campaign with the West, they may encourage Syria and other hard-line rejectionist states and movements to maintain a lower profile (although Soviet control over these groupings is far from complete - and, in some cases, may be almost minimal); but only so long as a separate peace agreement with Amman and Palestinian "moderates" does not really materialize.

There might even be some carefully limited and very temporary loosening of emigration barriers, either as a tactic to please Washington or as a "carrot" for Israel's undertaking of steps which will add strains to the Washington-Jerusalem axis.

Unilateral Israeli acceptance of an international peace conference with full Soviet participation might produce the same result - but could be expected to see both the extent and duration of freer emigration held hostage to other major concessions.

If a period of relatively extensive U.S.-Soviet détente is restored, one corollary will probably be a real increase in emigration; but if Cold War becomes the norm between

Washington and Moscow, emigration is liable to continue to be a principal casualty of East-West hostility.

The key fact that must be recognized about Soviet policy in the Middle East is that for Moscow the region is basically a small section of a chess-board (and not the centre squares) upon which a positional match is being played in which the opponent's king (and his principle pieces) are the U.S. and West Europe.

That which reduces relative U.S. influence in the region is the determining factor for Soviet Middle East policy, not the actions of the regional actors.

Moreover, most of the Middle East is Arab and the important resources and strategic terrain are in Arab hands. Consequently, it will always in the long term be more important to the Soviets to reduce U.S. influence with the Arab states than with Israel.

For better or worse, as long as Israel cannot create a truly regional alliance, independent of the superpowers, Jerusalem's best and only lasting way of influencing Soviet policy is through Washington.

U.S.-SOVIET détente, however, also has its negative side for Israel. Inevitably, such a development will mean American receptivity to a Soviet role in any Middle East peace negotiations, and the ever-present Washington groupings which are more concerned with U.S.-Arab relations will be in a better position to tilt U.S. policy towards pressuring Jerusalem.

This might be acceptable if the result were to be a true, lasting peace between Israel and its neighbours, but given the fact that Moscow's only real abiding interest in the Middle East is to reduce and replace U.S. influence, no Soviet participation in a Middle East peace process is going to be more than a cover for an interim settlement advancing the interests of the Soviet Union and its clients.

In fact, true Arab-Israeli peace would be anathema to Moscow. It would deprive them of their main access to influence in the Arab states who would almost inevitably turn to the West for economic and technological reasons, if for nothing else.

DEAR M.: Ever since we came back from South Africa just before Pessah, I have wanted to write you a long letter. As things turned out I found I really wanted to write you two letters, and could not decide which one to send.

On the one hand, I wanted to write you a letter thanking you, members of your family and your friends for your wonderful hospitality, and tell you how impressed and moved we have been with the warmth and richness of Jewish life in South Africa.

You and your community have succeeded in making the South African Jewish community into a model community in many respects. You have built wonderful Jewish educational institutions, you have spent a lot of money, effort and - above all - love on the Jewish education of your children; you have inspired them with a love of Israel in the broadest meaning of the word. We did not meet one Jewish person in South Africa who did not have close relations with Israel, who has not sent his or her children to visit Israel; many of you have close business relations with Israel, and in terms of financial support for the Jewish state, your community has excelled beyond and above the call of duty. Your Zionism is deeply felt, and if all Jewish communities the world over would achieve what you have done, the fate and future of world Jewry (and of Israel) would be in much better shape than it is today. You have deeply enriched our Jewish experience, and it was for this that I wanted to thank you.

But there was also another letter I wanted to write to you, and this second letter had more question marks than words. It was a letter in which I wanted to ask you how you could square your deeply felt human and Jewish values with your continuing presence in a country whose entire existence is permeated by racist policies and philosophies. I know, you and your colleagues abhor apartheid; many of you have said so in public, most (if not all) of you feel so in private. Many of you have contributed to liberal causes, and Jewish persons have been prominent among anti-apartheid activists. Most of you have friendly relations with many blacks, and as employers I know you treat your employees and servants more humanely than most white employers. It was also through your help that I was introduced to those black leaders I wanted to see while in South Africa.

But my question still lingers: can you maintain an island of human and Jewish value in an environment totally engulfed by the presence of racist laws, regulations and practices, making it impossible to go through a single day without being confronted at home and on the street, at work and at school, on the bus and on the beach, by the all-pervading, all-powerful presence of racial segregation? After all, you do not live apart from society at large: its laws are your laws, its customs are your customs, its social pressures are your social pressures, its police are your police.

I could not bring myself to send you my first letter because the questions of my second letter were gnaw-

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Shlomo Avineri writes to a friend in South Africa.

ing at it. And I could not send you my second letter because I thought that perhaps I was too harsh, because the gentleness and humanity you so clearly radiated made me feel it would be unjust to throw those questions at you and your friends.

But what has been happening just now in South Africa convinced me that the questions have to be asked - and, unfair as it may be to you - you will have to face them.

SOUTH AFRICA is at a crossroad. Things will never be the same again. Do not misunderstand me: I do not think that South Africa as it is now is doomed to immediate collapse. But either of the following two scenarios will happen: if the white minority would like to maintain its hegemony, it will henceforward be able to do so only through the application of force and violence by methods whose brutality will far exceed anything South Africa has known until now. Naked force can go a long way to remain in power (look at the Soviet Union); but would you like to maintain your life and culture on the basis of such inhuman, unjust and unbridled brutality?

The alternative to such unlimited repression will be that South Africa will slowly move - by external pressure or by internal changes - towards a society based on universal suffrage and equality among all its people. Unfortunately, such a South Africa will not be the sort of idyllic "one man, one vote" paradise so naively envisaged by people who are more easily swayed by lofty rhetoric than by harsh realities. While such a transformed South Africa may be a more just society than the present society in which you live, it will not be the kind of country in which Jewish life - and you as individual Jewish persons - would be able to flourish. You see, I am not making simplistic judgements: I know you are caught in the cross-fire, and I know that South Africa, even if apartheid would be dismantled lock, stock and barrel tomorrow, will be a grim place.

So I come back to my question - the question I did not ask you in the letter I have not sent you: what are you waiting for?

You believe in Jewish identity. You believe in Zionism - and proudly so. Hasn't the time come for you to take your Jewishness and Zionism seriously, to follow with your body to where your soul has already been for so long?

What are you waiting for? For 1933 to become 1939? To become hostages in your own land - like our Iranian brethren, another affluent Jewish community which happily coexisted - for a time - with an oppressive regime?

You are a proud community, and you will not flee. I do not suggest to you to flee. I only ask you to look into the mirror of your soul and ask yourselves where do you really want

to be - in Sodom or in Jerusalem? I only ask you to follow your convictions, to be true to the prophetic tradition of which you are so justly proud, to stop being Marranos in the Land of Apartheid.

Join us here, in Israel, in our harsh and difficult land. But our difficul-

ties are our difficulties, our *isores* are Jewish *isores*, the battles we have to fight are our battles, the problems which we are having (and do we have problems!) are our problems. Maybe if you come to us you will be able to make us a little gentler, a little more humane, perhaps even a

little more Jewish: because I know we sometimes lack those qualities which you have cultivated in such abundance.

Please do not wait. Please do not reach the point where you will not be able to look your children in the eye without feeling ashamed and humili-

ated. And if your life in Israel will be much more difficult in many respects than in South Africa - you will, after all, be free as human beings and Jews again, just like our Russian brothers and sisters who came from another oppressive society.

We now are approaching the High Holyday season. On Yom Kippur, it is sins between man and his fellows for which one has to ask forgiveness. You do not have to atone for your sins more than the rest of us; but this year, you bear a heavier responsibility towards yourself, towards your children, towards your own soul and your own Jewishness.

This year, you will have to make difficult decisions: be sure to make those decisions which will sustain you in your Judaism, in your humanity, in your own personal beliefs and values.

Get out of an evil to which you do not belong. Come to us, to Jerusalem. This year. Now.

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Forum

Restoring the ethical element

By MOSHE KOHN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THE WORLD has grown so accustomed to concepts of left and right," said Franz Werfel, "that it has forgotten that there are also above and below."

I don't know exactly when that assertion was made by Werfel, whose epic novel, *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh* (1933), probably gave the world's conscience its first shake over the Turkish massacre of the Armenians nearly 21 years earlier. But as he died exactly 40 years ago (August 26), it is not likely that this statement was merely another shot in what has since come to be known as the "Cold War." That war, of course, is between "East" and "West," whose champions are the "superpowers" of the "left" and "right" respectively: the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Werfel was, of course, speaking about the removal of the concepts of good and evil from political discourse and their replacement by loaded labels and buzzwords, of

which the above are just a few examples. Once ideas and people are thus identified, they no longer have to be considered on their merits; you judge from the perspective of the label you are wearing.

The rhetoric to which Werfel referred is an aspect of the "corruption of political discourse" and the resultant "corruption of policy" that the Jerusalem-based Institute for Advanced Social and Political Studies (IASPS) has undertaken to combat. As part of what the institute's founder and director, Professor Robert Loewenberg, describes as its effort to "restore the ethical element to the language of political discourse," it recently organized a seminar on the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), or as it is called in the headlines, "Star Wars", which Israel has been invited to join.

THE SEMINAR, the first organized public discussion of the subject in this country, took place at Tel Aviv University, whose Sackler Institute for Advanced Studies co-sponsored it. It was addressed by physicist Edward Teller ("father of the H-bomb"); Sackler Institute head, Kneset Member Yuval Ne'eman, physicist Shaul Yatsiv of Hebrew University, and the head of TAU's computer sciences department, Micha Sharir.

The seminar on space defence followed a seminar in Jerusalem in June, the institute's first public activity, on "Israel at the dawn of the conservative age: A re-evaluation of liberalism from the standpoint of Israel." It was addressed by, among others, former U.S. undersecretary of state Prof. Eugene Rostow.

Most of the half-day SDI seminar was devoted to political, philosophical and semantic aspects of the debate over space defence systems. Loewenberg set the tone in his opening remarks, when he said the institute wished to counter "the tendency of some to couch the SDI question in the obsolete, and inappropriate, language of the Cold War."

He attacked "our debased public rhetoric, in which moral questions are trivialized in spatial terms - that is, 'left' and 'right' - and temporal terms - 'progressive' and 'reactionary.'" This has rendered policy absurd.

By "debased public rhetoric," Loewenberg said he meant the "rhetoric of moral relativism, which finds its own in academic social science." The "practical meaning of moral relativism is that the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are to be considered as moral equals."

This view, maintained Loewenberg, "is sustained by the present nuclear stalemate, otherwise referred to as MAD (acronym for Mutually Assured Destruction). SDI as a moral proposition challenges this view."

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"The attempt to lift the nuclear carapace from the context of world affairs, which SDI purports to do, and thus return the international system and sub-systems, of which Israel is a part, to the condition of conventional warfare - this is also a remarkable aspect of the SDI question."

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Teller, professor-at-large at the University of California and consultant to the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford, Cal., is himself a staunch warrior in the struggle for the proper use of language. He underscored Loewenberg's remarks by saying that in view of the behaviour of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the 40 years since the atom bomb was first exploded, the Strategic Defence Initiative "should more properly be called the Strategic Defence Response."

The Soviets, he asserted, "already took the initiative, and they have a monopoly, which they want to keep by discouraging us (the U.S.) from doing the same thing."

Teller said he is "against applying symmetrical arguments" to the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He explained that for some years after 1945, the U.S. had a monopoly on nuclear arms, but did not use it. "In those same years, the Soviet Union acquired absolute power over 100 million people in Eastern Europe without ever being in danger" from the U.S.

"Today," Teller continued, "we talk about 'equivalence' and 'balance of terror' (a synonym for MAD). Some even say that we must abstain from getting ahead of the Soviet Union. But in the last few years the balance of military power has clearly shifted to the Soviet side."

"If there is an argument that we must not get ahead of the Soviet Union because then there will be no balance, I say: it is extremely difficult even to say who is ahead of whom when in at least one case, the Soviet Union, we face very real secrecy. We do not really know how far they are, so we do not know how far to go even to catch up."

Teller said he believed that ultimately there was only one remedy - "if we can find a way in which the world can be opened up. If ways can be found to determine where everybody stands, only then will there be a possibility to talk about balance." He was "willing to pay almost any price to open up the Soviet Union because as soon as there is open access, absolute police methods will no longer work."

CONCERNING MAD, Teller conceded that so far the U.S. has deterred war by the threat of retaliation. But he believed that "to prevent war by preventing successful attack is more effective and certainly morally better than the threat of retaliation. It is surely better to save lives than to

threaten retaliation against somebody else's lives."

Here enters the element of the corruption of political discourse. "The remarkable thing," Teller declared, "is that those who three years ago said MAD is terrible - the moment President Reagan said so, they disagreed. Because some people have to disagree with whatever Reagan says."

"The Soviet Union practised what I am saying about defence for many years. (Late Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin once said in London that defence against ballistic missiles is no reason for an arms race, is not objectionable, because it saves lives rather than threatens them. But as soon as Reagan said the same thing, (late Soviet president Yuri) Andropov and the Soviet Academy of Science in a unanimous vote promptly disagreed."

All this, Teller said, did not mean that he proposed the abandonment of negotiations. But negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union "should be not on what we should do, because that is hard to check, but on what we should do jointly." He cited the "fruitful collaboration" between the two countries in the research on nuclear fusion as an example. He proposed extending this collaboration to joint research on weather prediction. "If we can do so, this trend might grow," Teller said.

About 400 people attended the seminar on Reagan's space defence proposal, nearly filling the Lev Auditorium of TAU's Shenkar Physics Building. Some 200 were present at the institute's June seminar - about twice as many as had been expected. Now IASPS is planning a seminar lasting several days on "Star Wars" at the end of November, at which the scientific, technological and economic aspects of Israel's possible participation will be more fully explored.

In cooperation with an American university, the institute is preparing the proceedings of its first two seminars for publication.

It is also planning to publish a periodic journal and, later this year, to resume its "Tuesday Club," launched earlier this year. This is a twice-monthly forum of a relatively small group of politicians, academicians and others exploring issues confronting Israel from a philosophical perspective.

CORRECTION AND WRONG PHOTOGRAPH

In our edition of Friday July 26, 1985, a wrong photograph was used to illustrate an article on page 10 entitled, "One couple's woes." The person in the photo bore no relationship to the persons mentioned in the article. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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COMMERCIAL CARS

Chevrolet C 10 van, excellent condition, 1980, 03-477585.

Dodge 500, 1973, good condition, 5.2m, box. 03-278877.

Dodge D 300, 1969, box, excellent insulation. 03-9235303.

Dodge Ram, closed, 1982, excellent condition. 03-338715.

Peugeot van, 404, 1978, excellent condition. 03-477385.

Peugeot 404 van, 79, excellent, list price. 950162.

GMC van, 1981, 4.4, good condition, exchange for private possible. 03-30677.

Peugeot 75, excellent condition, test box. 03-384424, 03-373739.

Subaru, 79, box, mechanically excellent. 03-850170, 03-340196.

Bargain! GSA 1982, commercial box, 96,000 km. 330716.

Volkswagen van, 1979, 2000 engine, Modway Ramon. 03-437111.

Subaru, 1983, one owner, private, like new, air conditioner, alarm, standard box. 03-927078.

Transit, 1977, general overhaul. 03-91652, 03-958765.

Commercial Willys, 1964, mechanical, by good. Tel. 03-92452, 877614.

304, 82, 90,000 km., standard box, air conditioner. 03-733161, 03-731790, 03-397941.

Result 870 van, 1985, 3,000 km., importer's price less 15% financing, terms possible. 03-2266, 03-2208, work.

Susita van, Ford engine/gear 1978, test. 03-330622.

CONTESSA

Concisa 1300A, 1968, good condition. 03-286862, not Shabbat.

FIAT

127, 1979, excellent condition (second), 42,000 km., 03-769378.

132, 1974, automatic, new engine, up-biopsy, spray. 03-341349.

Fiat 850, 71, Special, mechanically excellent. 459494.

127, 82, 82,000 km., one owner, from rental. 03-381468.

131, station, automatic, 1976, excellent condition. 03-342812.

Alfa Romeo 1.3, 1983, one owner, 80,000, from doctor. 03-897253, 03-52150.

Alfa Romeo 1200, 1982, one owner, 31,000 km., from lawyer. 03-318254, 03-297959.

Alfa Romeo 1.2, 1982, excellent, one owner. 03-434674, 03-724668.

Alfa Romeo 175, excellent condition, recommissioned engine. 838977.

Alfa Romeo 174, 25,000, air conditioner, radio, alarm, wheels. 03-807843.

Bargain, Alfa Romeo GTV, 2000, 1983, 19,000, Tel. 03-78807.

AUDI

80 SL, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. 03-87783.

Licensed garage, Opel or repair, sale of spare parts. Avni Ringel, 134 Herzl, Tel Aviv. 03-824027.

1979, second owner, excellent condition. Friday. 03-282498, weekdays. 03-52663.

Audi 80L, 1981, 1300, 48,000 km., 03-788690.

Audi 80, GL, 1983, automatic, air conditioner, 03-446623.

100, 1985, 11,000 km., completely new, 37,000, 03-52317, 03-496411.

Like new, 100, 1977, new model, alarm. 03-706253.

80, bargain, 1983, 38,000, automatic, excellent, accessories. 03-47761.

Like new, 80, 1983, 1600, automatic, 8,000 km., Tel. 03-863690.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

1978, excellent condition, year's test, second owner. 327273.

Metro, 1984, 1300, excellent, one owner, under list price. 03-847193.

Metro 1300, 1983, 45,000 km., excellent, must sell. 03-77824.

Metro, 1300, 1983, one owner, total, excellent. 579646, 908833.

Mini-Minor, station, 1972, Tel. 03-538982.

AUTOBIANCHI

78, excellent condition, after overhaul, including additions. 742703.

Junior, 1980, previously from rental, 156,300,000, 03-81440, 03-477955.

Junior 1982, good condition, radio, 03-544312.

Autobianchi Elegante, 1979, 72,000 km., excellent. 03-423440.

Autobianchi Elite, 1981, 03-954811, work. 03-954194.

Autobianchi Everest, 1979, red, 358565, 363936, not Shabbat.

Autobianchi, 1976, good condition, radio, private, blue. 229233.

Elegant, 1982, 2nd owner, beautiful, 56,000, test, radio-tape. 03-229775.

Junior, 1982, one owner, from rental, 10 months' test, 7,820,000, 03-388223.

Junior, 1983, wonderful condition, for quick decision, 10,500,000, 03-83195.

Junior, 1983, new model, 36,000, 7,800, 03-470415.

Normal, 1979, excellent condition, 70,000 km., well kept. 03-264731.

Junior, 1983, 28,000 km., private, excellent condition. 03-877222.

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1600, 1971, excellent condition. 03-449977, home. 03-7081745, work.

330A, 85, 46,000 km., one of it's kind in Israel. 03-432739, 03-481180.

518, 1980, air conditioner, accessories, 98,000 km., 03-77212, 03-87363.

Bargain, 316, 1979, beautiful, metallic, 55,000 km., 03-720659.

315, 1983, rare condition, one owner, 30,000 km., 03-469894.

518, 1978, automatic, air conditioner, bargain. 03-236481, 03-720659.

15, one owner, metallic, accessories, personal import, well kept. 03-38707.

315, 1983, one owner, 47,000 km., superior condition. 776580.

520 1982, unique model, Bavaria, additions, air conditioner. 03-870703, 03-62619.

Passport to passport BMW 316, 1985, air conditioner. 03-491596, 03-491792.

CITROEN

Pallas, 1984, 6,000 km., one owner, still under warranty. 03-921013.

Via 2, 1982, 58,000, excellent, 6,000, 352,726, from afternoon.

Dynane 4, 1972, rare condition, 03-926794.

GSA 1300 C-Matic, end 1983, 31,000, like new. 03-9610561.

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Commercial Willys, 1964, mechanical, by good. Tel. 03-92452, 877614.

Mercedes 280 SE, 1975, beautiful, rare exterior and mechanical condition, electric windows, air conditioner, stereo. 03-251448, work. 03-723246.

Sale, Mercedes 200, 1985, with all accessories. 03-699995.

Mercedes 280, 1976, all accessories, electric roof, for sale or exchange for newer model. 04-710211, 04-731298, 04-710730, at work.

230 A, 1982, one owner, all accessories, metallic. 03-853238.

280 A, 1975, one owner, automatic. 04-88665, 04-649433.

Mercedes 230, rare, 1972, additions, beautiful. 03-451238.

280, SA, 1973, new shape, many accessories, exchange possible. 03-9221348.

N.S.U.

Prinz 4, second owner, excellent condition, weak clutch. 1976. 03-866600.

Prinz 1000, 1969, good condition, test, radio. 03-9322164.

1972, 1983, one owner, excellent. 03-812783, not Shabbat.

Rimo 65, 1980, second owner, excellent condition, radio-tape. 747764.

Fiat 127, 1979, 49,000, superior, well kept, like new. 03-745905.

Ronda GLX, 1984, one owner, metallic, excellent condition. 03-340880.

127, 1090, like new, year's test, list price. 03-475311.

127/137, spray, radio, test. 03-971514, 03-248336.

Bargain, Fiat, 19-X, 1975, excellent condition, like new. 03-862636.

127, 3rd owner, 1973. 03-415413, evenings.

128, 1982, 44,000 km., excellent mechanically and general condition. 03-429353.

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Carpets
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Bargain, Carmel carpet, new, 23.40m, 02-745537.

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Electric gas oven, excellent condition, 02-923415.

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Campings, lounge, velvet material, in plant, 35 Hahadash, Ramat Hasharon, 02-470047.

General liquidation, all merchandise at 30% discount, lounge suites, tables, bookcases at half price, to very last item. Sale from Saturday night, 19.00.21.00, Diorite, 40 Pishman, Tel Aviv, 02-523198.

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Electric Dismant organ, 2-level, furniture, like new, 740030.

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Antique violin, from 1765, from Passit workshop, Vesice, 02-410349, evenings.

Accordions, sale, purchase, exchange, tuning, repairs, 105 Ibn Gabirol, 02-267251.

Pets
German Shepherd puppies, beautiful pedigree, certificates, 02-779321.

Charming Labrador puppies, certificates, father imported, 02-45075.

Cocker spaniel puppy (L), pedigree, certificates, honey-colored, 02-92221.

Miniature Pinscher puppies, pedigree, 13300.00, 02-805184.

Must sell, 14 year old mare, capably suitable for children; bargain, 1 1/2 year old beautiful colt, 02-127304.

North Tel Aviv, young boxer was stolen, Tel Aviv license 4384, reward for information leading to her recovery, 457085.

For sale, miniature Dachshund puppy with certificate, 02-950091, 02-950361.

4 Shetland ponies, certificates, equipment, 02-271505, Rachel.

Mare for sale, 2 years and 3 months, semi-thoroughbred, 02-761939.

Medium-sized Schmutzer female puppy, 6 weeks, certificates, 02-36385.

Slamcase cat lost, 2 years old, on 13.8. Municipality Square area, Tel Aviv, 02-714906, 02-240536.

Basest puppies (huskies), champion parents, certificates, 02-717268.

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Yorkshire Terrier puppies, father English champion, for serious, 02-740949.

Typewriters
You'll learn typing well at Rimor commercial school, 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 281985.

IBM PC programmers required, experienced, contract work or full time, 728452, 287471.

Sales agents required for auxiliary materials for marble processing and auto bodywork; van owners preferred, 02-803461.

Company importing technical agricultural equipment requires knowledgeable salespeople with previous experience, Agrolat, 02-370044.

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Express, scores of job offers, apply and be accepted for work today! 02-372918.

Sigma Israel Chemicals, Kiryat Arie, Petah Tikva, requires biology/chemistry graduates for orders department, 02-217098.

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Al-Ben Zuper, new washing machines from 610.000! Reconditioned, from 250.000, 02-731687.

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SHARON DISTRICT
Turners, Millers, Bat Yam metalworks, 21578.

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Superior bulldozer operator required for work in Herzliya area, 02-445469, office.

2 sales persons for national service company, basic salary + high commissions, advancement for suitable, 02-28759, from 15.00.

Baba restaurant requires experienced cook, good conditions, 47729.

Clerk for incoming tourism, French essential + English, typing, year experience, 243271, Rimor.

Dentist for dental clinic, full/part time, 02-377025, 02-384102.

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Factory in Kiryat Arie Petah Tikva requires messenger + 1/4hp. vespas license and private vehicle license, 923773.

Moshi Sela, children's and youth fashion, requires agent with experience in branch, 02-628836, Mode.

Sales agents required to sell shirts in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, 02-9231715, Mart.

Space sellers, good appearance, to sell new media in advertisement, 02-414002, 02-423096.

Vered Medical Services, requires qualified practical nurses and attendants, immediate work, excellent terms, 02-256086.

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Maintenance worker + experience in industrial electricity, Beni Brak, 0231631; evenings, 748538.

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Seeking weaver, good conditions, Kiryat Arie, Petah Tikva, 02-621161.

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Accountants' office seeking experienced auditor, 02-659991, 02-667321.

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REHOVOT DISTRICT
Aharoni Mechanic, Gedera plant, 2181/8.

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Welders, grade 8, experienced, Ashkelon metalworks, 2185/8.

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Top Metal Workers, Welders, Ashkelon metalworks, 2189/8.

Metal Worker, 3 years' experience, Ashkelon metalworks, 2190/8.

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North, experienced woman for housekeeping, 10.00-14.00, 02-217769, evenings.

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Metapet for infant, 5 days weekly, 08.00-15.00, Tel Aviv, 246203.

Metapet required in Ramat Aviv, 08.00-15.00, 418087.

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Givat Mordechai, 4 1/2, spacious, phone installed immediately. 02-630727.

Givat Ze'ev, 4, unfurnished, immediate, garden. 02-528639.

Givat Ze'ev, 3, garden, furnished, 057-88221, 02-224565.

Jerusalem, Rehavia, 2 + hall, 2 balconies. Tel. 02-421560.

Kiryat Hayovel, 3, phone, solar boiler, partially furnished, immediate. 02-415860.

Kiryat Hayovel, 45 Borochov, 2 1/2, phone, enclosed balcony. 02-259778.

Mevaseret, cottage, 5, cupboards, 255, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

New Grant, 4 1/2, phone, storeroom, long-term. 02-493037.

Ramat Sharet, 4, rooms, private heating, 02-956443.

Ramat, 3 1/2, partially furnished, phone, garden. 02-874493, 02-412814.

Ramat, 4, storeroom, 02-285006, 02-823552, not Shabbat.

Ramat, 3, rooms, 600255, 16.00-18.00, 862433.

Rehavia, Ben Gabirol, 4 large, balconies, phone, Menahem Reilly, 02-249579.

Seeking flatmate, 3 1/2 furnished rooms, San Simon, phone. 02-666056.

Shimon, 2 1/2, phone, solar boiler, closed balcony. 666664, 630666.

Tel-Aviv-Herzliya, 4 (1 small, roomier closed balcony, luxurious kitchen, 699491, 200 Euro, 35, 1982, 400 km, excellent condition. 02-528038.

To let, 3 separate rooms, Ramat Shimon, phone, solar boiler, immediate. 02-537351, 02-461216.

To let, Rehavia, 2 1/2, luxurious, phone. 02-630992, evenings.

Uziel, 2nd floor, 3, balconies, phone, 140, 02-433948.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, phone, immediate, immediate, 1st floor, Tel. 717262.

Baka, 4, new, private garden, and entrance, for Sabbath observers. Zimuli, 02-221451, Malden.

Baka, 2 1/2, phone, 02-714677, 04-242715, Friday, from 15.00-17.00.

Beit Hakerem, 5, penthouse, 3, long term, Motti Kozner and Assoc. 225088, 247031, Malden.

Boria, immediate occupancy, 4 1/2, phone, well arranged kitchen, 350, F.I.C.I. Real Estate, Malden, 247738, 228096.

East Talpiot, 3, enclosed balcony, heating, phone. Tel. 02-716133, after 19.00.

French Hill, 3, large, partially furnished, phone. 02-815336, 02-662672.

French Hill, 4, 250-300, according to frozen rate of 1.251, Motti Kozner and Assoc. 225088, 247031, Malden.

Gilo, 4, phone, 170, 3, well arranged, 150, Nablout, 2, 120; Ramot, 2, 130, 248396.

Gilo, opposite Givat Canada, 3, rooms, phone. 02-661704.

Herzog, 4, dinette, phone, terrace, 02-668357, from Sunday, 02-70638.

Hotel area, 3 1/2, phone, balconies, lift, 400, Tel-Aviv-Herzliya, 3 1/2, furnished, phone, 400, Hovaland, 227135.

Le Gush, Nativ, 3, solar boiler, 1251, 02-716133, 02-240370, 055-35501, Ramat.

Kiryat Yovel, centre, private house, 3 1/2, phone, garden. 02-433786, 02-862372.

Ma'ot Moriah, 3, rooms, phone, possibly furnished, 02-219230, 02-699651.

Moshe Ora, 3 and 4 rooms, view, yard, phone, 415431.

New Givat Mordechai, for religious, 3, 1st floor, phone. 633159, 766304.

Near Beit Hakerem, 3, dinette, balcony, 2nd floor, fully furnished, for 6 months, less. 02-545446.

New Ya'akov, 3, American kitchen, luxurious, view, 02-823230, 02-874634.

New Ya'akov, 3, dinette, phone, 5th floor, lift, 02-712043, 02-825299.

New Ya'akov, 3, phone, cupboards, solar boiler, 150, immediate, 02-914821.

New Ya'akov, 3, rooms, phone, immediate! Unfurnished! 02-857777.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, unfurnished, immediate! 02-225226, 241367.

Ramat, 2, partially furnished, well kept, view, 02-852220, 02-874634.

Ramat Aleph, 2, rooms, furnished, immediate, phone, 634590.

Hagedud Ha'ariv, 3, ground floor, separate entrance, phone. 02-690825, 02-669799.

Harav Boria, 3, phone, furnished, ground floor, immediate. 232525, office.

Kiryat Shmuel, Rehov Hatzyassim, 3 1/2, phone, 350, immediate! 877238.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 furnished, phone, view, Tel. 531070.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, rooms, quiet or flat-mate + phone. 523267.

Ma'ot Moriah, 3, complete, large garden, phone, immediate. 252952.

Mekor Hayim, complete room for single, separate entrance. 716490, 14.00-19.00.

Nablout, detached house, 2 1/2, renovated, phone, 250, from October, Morning, 02-448860.

Near President's house, students' (f) flat, seeking 2nd flatmate for 3 + 4, phone, heating, 02-764716.

Palma, 3, 3rd floor, phone. 02-664288, 02-66894, 02-597111.

Rehavia, 3, 2nd floor, balconies, phone, heating, 02-475448, 02-659465.

Rehavia, 3, furnished, phone, from October. 635897, 234231, work.

San Simon, 15 Bnei Betim, monthly rent, 3rd floor, frontal, phone, new furniture, 02-454208.

San Simon, immediate occupancy! 3, rooms, 2nd floor, phone. 02-526313.

Talshai, 3, furnished, solar boiler, private heating, phone. 02-635133.

Tourists, Rehavia, 4, beautiful, fully furnished, immediate. Tel. 02-699820, 02-815794.

For tourists, vacationers, 1 1/2 room furnished flat in villa in Givat Hanatav, short term/long-term. 02-815794.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, 1st floor, view, separate entrance, 300, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

Baka, penthouse in Arab house; Kiryat Yovel, 3 1/2 + enlargement. Michael Starr, Malden, 02-225226, 02-241367.

Bayit Vegan, 3, phone, heating, short term possible. 02-663011.

Ben Gamla, 3, furnished, phone, solar boiler, balcony, immediate. 638777, 863496, 410817.

Beit Hakerem, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, quiet, long term, from February, 02-53384.

Beit Hakerem, 3 1/2, lovely, one year, especially for tourists. 02-541276.

Beit Hakerem, 2 1/2, central area, long term, for couple. 523361.

Beit Hakerem, 3, garden, heating, phone, 300, 534524, 531679.

Ein Karen, house, 4, furnished, garden, for one year, 02-416627.

For Holidays! Beit Hakerem, 3 1/2, completely furnished, kosher, Tel. 02-520459, 02-536327.

French Hill, 3, phone, heating, phone, lift, 811184.

Givat Hanatav, for students, religious tourists, 3, phone. 02-817877.

Givat Hanatav, one room flat, separate entrance, any term. 02-818292.

Harav Boria and Tchernichovsky, 3, phone, heating, 02-867070.

Harav Boria, 2 1/2, furnished, view, 250, 660242, weekdays.

Jewish Quarter, 3, unique, phone, immediate, 690574, evening.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, lovely, completely furnished, phone, one year. 639881.

Kiryat Yovel, Chawner, 3, phone, unfurnished, 170, 02-866919.

Megiddo Towers, 4, beautifully furnished, private heating, long term, 650, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

Mevaseret, 3, room in villa, luxurious, furnished possible, immediate. 02-543860.

Palma, 3, 637407, weekdays.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 1/2, balconies, garden, view, short term. 02-814807.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, dinette, phone, furnished, long term. 636648.

Ramat Tzvi, 4 + garden, separate entrance, 350, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

Rehavia, luxurious; Beit Hakerem, 3 1/2, for Holidays and one year. 526700, 288913.

Rehavia, 3, lovely, furnished, phone. 524052, not Shabbat.

Talshai, Abad Haim, 3, furnished, ground floor, immediate, Ambassador, 02-668101.

Talpiot, 1 1/2, spacious, storeroom, phone, ground floor, immediate. 02-667873.

1-room flat, fully furnished, phone, 18 Doss, 662979.

2 1/2, Ramot, 3, Rehavia, 3 1/2, Talshai, 4, Mager Meleged, New Shamus and Beit Hakerem, T.A.C., 631764 (Malden).

3 large rooms from September 1st, for short period. 551615-251, Alava.

Bayit Vegan, 3, luxurious, fully furnished, view. 02-720967, 02-247822.

For tourists, Talshai, 4, fully furnished, unlimited period. 02-249579.

French Hill, 3, partially furnished, phone, cupboards, 814179.

Gilo, 4, phone, solar boiler, heating, 02-769963, 052-40919, weekdays.

Kiryat Shmuel, 2 + hall, for traditional, long-term. 02-249579.

Near Plaza, 1 1/2 room flat, kosher, furnished, luxurious. 02-810256.

New Ya'akov, 4, spacious, phone, heating, 810400, not Shabbat.

Rehavia, 3 large + hall, phone, long term. 668950.

Rehavia, immediate, 3, phone, 3rd floor, 2 balconies. 02-717837.

Shimon, 3, phone, solar boiler, from Sunday, 240292, 813565.

Stern, bargain, 3, phone, cupboards, solar boiler, heating, 02-428283.

Uziel, 4 1/2, phone, facing lovely view, 24231, 413247.

Uziel, small 3 room flat, garden, phone, immediate. 02-850413.

Rehov Yefeh, 2, 2 room flat, for 2, 02-227064.

Abu Tor, 4, furnished, 1st floor, possibly long term, charming! Gal Had (Malden), 02-227064.

Baka, 3, bargain, pretty, phone, worth seeing! 02-668939.

Beit Hakerem, 3, spacious, quiet, for 12 years, from October. 534947.

Beit Hakerem, 4, rooms, completely furnished, phone, for 1 year. 535320, 521645.

Beit Hakerem, Blak, 4 1/2, spacious, private parking, 228922, 233125; home, 542184.

Ben Yehuda, furnished one room flat, on roof, kitchenette, immediate. 02-350070.

Centre, 2, furnished, 230, Michael Starr, Malden, 02-225226, 02-241367.

French Hill, 3, furnished, Michael Starr, Malden, 02-225226, 02-241367.

Furnished house, 3 1/2, Kiryat Moshe, heating, garden, 22773, 639877.

German Colony, 4, 1st floor, phone, fully furnished, 634156, 635870.

Gilo, cottage, available, phone, fully furnished, additions. 712677.

Haportim, 3, phone, heating, 275, Tamiel Realty, 02-690808.

Holon centre, immediate, furnished, 2 + hall, phone. 02-532530.

Kiryat Hayovel, 2 1/2 large, renovated, solar boiler, phone, immediate. 421837.

Kiryat Moshe, quiet area, 3 1/2, 1st floor, long-term term. Zimuli (Malden), 02-221451.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3 1/2 + phone, heating, long term. 221055, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3 1/2, luxurious, furnished, 350, for 2 years; Beit Hakerem, 3, penthouse, 5; French Hill, 3 + terrace, 1 year. Motti Kozner and Part., 247437, 225888, Malden.

Kiryat Moshe, 3 1/2 furnished, phone, quiet area. 02-531998, 02-543385.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, garden, heating, phone. 02-868047.

Malha, detached house, phone, garden, balcony. 02-233657, 02-417176.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, 1st floor, furnished, immediate. 526271.

Ramat, 3rd floor, 2, spacious, bargain, phone, view. 02-523250.

Ramat, Beit Israel, 3 bedrooms, 2, storeroom, phone, separate entrance, furnished, 650994, morning, 02-91137, weekdays.

Rehavia, 3 1/2, tastefully furnished, immediate. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Malden.

Rehavia, 4, long-term term. Tova-Bier, 236231, Malden.

Rehavia, wonderful flat for holidays. Tova-Bier, 236231, Malden.

Sderot Herzl, centre, 3 1/2, view, fully furnished. 02-535967.

Shimon, 2, garden, furnished, phone, immediate. 02-630237, 02-225966.

Talshai, and centre, 3, 4, completely furnished, view. 02-639811 (Malden).

Yefeh Nof, 4 1/2, furnished, immediate. Michael Starr, Malden, 02-225226, 02-241367.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Biography and chemistry teacher required for English speakers' high school. Day. Tel. 02-72815; evening, 02-91137, weekdays.

Cashier required, after reserve duty. Tel. 02-252567, 07.00-08.00.

Domestic weekly, centre, mornings. Tel. 02-220688.

Gilo, experienced metapet for baby in his home, full day. Tel. 02-41231.

Lawyer's office requires secretary, 4 afternoons per week, good Hebrew/English typing. Tel. 02-245947.

Levi, independent, experienced bookkeeper required, full time. 2211667.

Insurance company requires clerk with experience in life insurance. 213131-2.

Jewellery factory requires girl with experience in wax work. 534963.

Metapet required for teacher, 4 times weekly, to get 2 children from kindergarten. 527266.

Yishai company requires secretary, single. Tel. 02-536914, 02-526388.

Young woman + sales experience + car for realty agency. 247999.

Alpa hospital requires carpenter, part time. Tel. 412251-4, Shimon.

Bookkeeping office requires typist for computer, experience essential. 226455.

Care of children and light housework. Tel. 525337.

Carpentry plans requires excellent workman for furniture carpentry. 72277, 715455.

Cleaning personnel required for hotel. 535990, 09.10-13.00.

Commercial vehicle owner required, suitable for passengers, new model, for transport, regular work. 02-665540, 02-635181.

Counselor (f) required, live in, fluent English, for use as a teacher in Bayit Vegan. Tel. 02-420321, Mrs. Phil.

Counsellors required for special education boarding institution in Jerusalem for coming school year. 522212.

Domestic required, 3 times weekly, evenings. 634016, evenings.

Electronics engineer, instrumentation, control, production technician, letterpress printing; local tourism; car. 246598.

Experienced, independent bookkeeper, part time, English essential. 534359.

Family medical centre requires specialist secretaries, Hebrew + fluent English, mornings and afternoons, good conditions. 02-663356.

Insurance agency requires secretary, elementary insurance experience, full time, good conditions. 249944.

Jerusalem Theatre restaurant requires dish taster (with dishwasher). 669351.

Lawyer required for established lawyers' office, commercial and international law. 667101, 666904.

Metapet for one year old girl, Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-15.00, 412599, evenings.

Perish, educational project on Mount Scopus requires full time secretary. 824151, 816200.

Professional writers and ads for Lush Hakevut, Pizma Hakevut, 02-244415.

Real estate agency requires secretary, evenings, split shift possible. 02-248012.

Responsible domestic, 4 times weekly, 5 hours; experience, references essential. 02-417324.

Security officers required for high school institution, Jerusalem, mornings; preference to reserve officers' students. Write to P.O.B. 24396, Jerusalem.

Storeman worker required, part time, fluent English, reading ability essential. Tel. 02-288850.

Woman to care for children + light housework, 10.00-14.00, Mevaseret. 544196.

Young man with car required, 04.00-07.00, 02-81025, 821041.

CLERKS

Person required for help with housework and care of children, room and salary. Tel. 02-420226.

Talpiot, cleaning and taking children home after kindergarten, 3 times weekly. 713172.

Excellent English and/or Hebrew typist + English telex for temporary hourly work. Tighur, 02-244081.

Keren Hayosod requires excellent English typist, Hebrew speaking ability essential. Tel. 02-233184-53.

Hebrew and/or English typists required, work hours flexible. 02-810641.

DOMESTIC HELP

Domestic, 3, 4 days. Evening, 02-874230.

Metapet + ironing, 2 children (1 1/2, 5), 08.00-16.00, 02-419912.

Two children, (2, 3) seeking pleasant, industrious metapet from October, 13.00-17.00, good terms. 02-711476.

Domestic, monthly salary, transportation, Tel. 02-954296, weekdays.

Experienced metapet for 1 1/2 year old, 13.00-18.00, 02-815228, weekdays.

For really office, energetic and responsible clerk, split-shift. 233211-2-3-4.

Help with two children, 2 and 6-year olds, and housework, Talshai. 02-525253.

Metapet required, from 12.00-15.00, Nof, 534223.

Domestic for housework in Mitzpe Yerusho, full time. 251285, from Sunday.

Metapet required, from 12.00-15.00, Nof, 534223.

SALES STAFF

Jewellery shop in Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem, requires salesperson, preferably experienced, foreign languages essential. 02-534680, 02-534643.

Situations Wanted

Commercial company requires clerk for work with customers. P.O.B. 5116, Jerusalem.

General

Announcements

Seeking to locate Aharon Cohen, husband of Hava or their family for family matter; reward for useful information! Michael Arpa, 02-715974.

Health

General, medical massage, and for athletes, treatment by reflexology system. Zilsh Adler, 711594.

Reflexology - general and medical massage - doctor's supervision. Reflexo-massage, 02-417021.

Lost and Found

Reward for finder of white poodle, short, male. Tel. 02-714351.

Schools / Lessons

Qualified piano teacher from France, Talpiot, good price. 02-718661.

English lessons for singles and groups by experienced English teacher. 02-63185.

Piano lessons by qualified teacher. 02-430927, not Shabbat.

Services

Photocopy, lowest price in town, finest quality, reductions for large quantities. Matran, 22 Ben Sira, Jerusalem, 231995.

Improvements and additions, excellent quality construction, prompt implementation. 877843.

Travel & Tourism

Roots tour of Morocco and Spain, 16 days, depart 02.08.85, Shalom Tours, 02-60693, 247466.

Vacations

Tourists, rental, 3, luxuriously furnished, short term. 02-717481.

Tiberias, for vacationers, opposite Kinneret, wonderful vacation flat. 02-812822.

Ashdod, 1-room flat, near sea, garden. 051-354049.

Eilat centre, 4 for sale, phone, bargain. 244000, 02-478537.

For Holidays, luxurious vacation flat, Netanya, Neot Hatzitab, 02-462829, afternoon.

Industrial Premises

Givat Shaul, rental, 270sq.m. + house, garage. 761624, 521538.

Givat Shaul, for sale, structure for wedding hall/industry, 247335, 247621.

Offices

Rehavia, 3, 2nd floor, 2 phone lines. 350, 02-527358.

To let, Givat Rehov, Rehov Haazeg, 2, phone, 02-684840.

Centre, keymoney, 3 beautiful, 1st floor. 232748, 231633.

City centre, 4, 1st floor, phone, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

For rent, Givat Ze'ev, 2 large rooms, phone, immediate entrance. 02-527175.

Centre, monthly rental, 4 1/2 large, 2 phone lines. 222714, 249017.

Centre, monthly rental, 4 room office, phone. 225375.

Centre, small office, phone, heating, ground floor, 125, 02-225363.

King George, monthly rental, 2sq.m. shop + gallery. 225735.

Plots

Plot 195 (Holyland), 1030sq.m. Zohar Realty, 244716, 243366, (Malden).

Shops

Gilo, for sale, shop for any purpose. 02-767969, 02-815811.

Shop (office) with conveniences, monthly rent, Bayit Vegan. 02-286668, 02-288867.

Talpiot, shop for rent, Yeha Hatzitab near P.O.B. 02-715659.

Centre, shop for rent + phone, conveniences. 02-414353.

City centre, 5sq.m. + gallery, Anglo-Saxon (Malden), 02-221161.

King David Court, tourist centre, shops and offices for sale/rent, Ambassador, 02-668101.

Ren/sale, grocery store, Baka, fully equipped, 121212.

Rental/sale, small shop, German Colony, phone. 662511.

First come first served, last 2 shops in Pizma Zvi, surprising price. Iso buildings. 02-487264.

For sale, shop for any purpose + license + food equipment. 225356.

Keymoney/monthly rental, 4sq.m. shop + 4sq.m. gallery, 3m. full + additional shop opposite, together 160sq.m. 02-727812.

Registration has begun for purchase of shops in the large Har Nof commercial centre. Details: Dur Nof, 02-243598, 02-243621.

Talshai, monthly rent, lovely shop, 3sq.m., immediate! 02-861399.

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Widow (50), traditional, graduate, good appearance, seeking graduate with serious intent. For No. 2, P.O.B. 3828, Jerusalem 91037.

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Ahuza, 4 in 2 family, phone, view, long term possible. 02-344636.

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For Sale

2 sofas (2) + armchair, velvet, imported. 02-81818, 02-81819.

Double bed + youth beds, bookshelves, lamp, etc. 02-40773.

Painting press and auxiliary equipment + technical camera. 02-714331, 02-225358.

Sony answering machine, 3000 including remote control, bargain! 02-533811.

Talshai and a half refrigerator, excellent condition, guarantee. 02-261070.

Amasa 22 refrigerator, AEG washer/dryer, in crate. 02-634048, evenings.

Amor 11 refrigerator, excellent condition. 713172, afternoons.

Beautiful cupboard, like new. 02-661677.

Club liquidation: chairs, tables, cash register, dinner sets (new), large pot plants, etc. 241373.

Discounts for Rosh Hashana at Avigal, phones, clocks, cassettes, video, cd players, etc. Avigal, 13 Shalom, opposite Orion.

Due to departure, Amos 13 refrigerator, in crate, 15% reduction, 432644.

New Electra air conditioner in crate, 1 1/2hp, brand new, 12.00-13.00, Ramot. 02-877356, afternoons.

Experienced metapet for 2 children, in their French Hill home. 814215.

Housework daily, 10.00-15.00, Ramot. 02-877356, afternoons.

Lawyer requires secretary/typist, 8.00-13.00, references. 222453, 234988.

Managing director of plant requires serious secretary with complete fluency in English, high school graduate, for full-time, 5-day week position. 02-716914, 02-853156.

Mampower requires experienced English and/or Hebrew word processor operators. 234369-2.

Mampower requires for metalworking factory, maintenance man experienced in welding. 233436-9.

Mampower requires for permanent work, experienced metalworker, auto bodyworker, upholsterer, sprayer. 233436-9.

Amasa 24 cube, Miele washing machine, National video camera, Fender guitar, radio-tape. 02-914536.

Buffet, dining table, chairs, furniture, all new. 877576.

Complete double bed + drawer, Rim, like new, bargain. 02-419986.

For the concourse, modern stereo system, Vector Research + Sony. 639112.

Friedman 15 refrigerator, Metz oven. 719320.

Refrigerator, television, video, washing machine, dryer, freezer, dishwasher, household utensils and more, in package. 639112.

Bosch refrigerator + freezer, German baking oven, like new, 424133.

Computers

Bargain, Apple III, like new, 2 disk drives. 02-247691.

IBM PC7 come to us to get a better offer before purchasing. 02-533811.

Trag Computer Services Ltd., micro-computer laboratory. Country-wide service for terminals, computers, disc drives, printers. Tel. 02-323696-7.

Apple IIe computer, special flat screen, software. 02-667883.

Clothing

Second hand clothing shop has opened in the Beit Hakerem commercial centre, shop No. 18.

Furniture

Difran sofa, 2 metres, 15700.00, 02-287710.

Convertible settee/double bed, American, good condition. 712371, weekdays.

New leather and wood couch and armchairs from Brazil. 716197.

Musical Instruments

Double keyboard organ, Yamaha 60, brand new, bargain. 02-415819.

Jerusalem Flute Makers, flutes, trumpets, saxophones, and more; sales, rental and maintenance of wind instruments. Tel. 02-73898, 02-245486.

Campaign at Hachashah L'atzumah, two-keyboard organ, 15757.00, cash instalments possible; guitars, starting at 15120.00.

Haportim, sale, rental, tuning, repairs. 12 Ben Sira, 02-244166.

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Money Matters

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Shahal: Accord with Moda'i on reduction of fuel prices

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - An agreement has been reached with the Treasury to reduce the price of petrol and other petrochemical-related products soon, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal said here yesterday.

The agreement with Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i over the proposed price cut follows a general reduction in world fuel costs, he said.

A date for the price cuts has not yet been fixed but Shahal expected to make the announcement fairly soon.

He added that his ministry would also make every effort to amend existing standards to enable Dor Chemicals' high octane product to be sold in Israel.

The minister spoke at the inauguration of the MTBE installation for adding methanol to petrol at the Dor complex in the Bayside industrial quarter.

Dor's managing director Shmuel Dankner said the synthetic petrol would save the economy between \$12-18 million a year, while reducing pollution.

The methanol additive serves as a substitute for lead, thereby reducing poisonous exhaust emissions while making the petrol cheaper.

Dankner said the MTBE installation, established 18 months ago after a \$5 million investment, would be able to supply the needs of the home market.

Dor Chemicals has been exporting the product to America and Western Europe and export deals amounting to \$2 million have already been signed.

U.S. firm reported bidding for Shipyard

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - Israel Shipyard's general manager Michael Cohen said yesterday he was unaware of any moves by the Todd Shipyard of California, in partnership with Koor, to purchase the yards.

Cohen was responding to reports which appeared yesterday in *Davar* to the effect that negotiations were taking place between Koor and the Todd firm to take over Israel Shipyard.

Davar reported that negotiations between the two concerns had reached an advanced stage.

The American interest apparently stems from reports that the Pentagon would allow funds from its defense aid package to Israel to be used for constructing components for conventional submarines for the Israel Navy.

The U.S. is apparently also considering buying such submarines from Israel to supplement its fleet because its own shipyard facilities are geared only to the production of nuclear submarines.

Cohen said several bodies had expressed an interest in Israel Shipyard but he had no information regarding a joint bid by the Todd Shipyard and Koor.

"As general manager I would have thought I would have been informed of any such moves, but I have not," he said.

Cohen added that the Shipyard had not yet received the financial aid which had been promised by the government but he expected a decision on the amount to be made within the next few days.

Meanwhile, negotiations on the dismissal of 250 employees, which is a condition of receiving government funds, would begin after the holidays, Cohen said.

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coming to him, but also where the money for this is to come from. Not only to whom to give, but also from whom to take.

"I call upon the teachers to postpone their salary demands - even if these are just - until after the current fiscal year. Until we have struck a real blow at inflation. Until we have left this period of monetary spiraling behind us and restored the backbone of our society."

Lea Levavi adds:

Nevertheless, the Secondary School Teachers Association sent telegrams to Peres and to Histadrut Trade Union Department Chairman Haim Haberfeld expressing opposition to planned legislation which would postpone for a year the pay rise of almost 6 percent to which the teachers are entitled in September under the Etzioni recommendations.

"I plead with you not to discriminate against teachers as compared to other wage-earners," association chairwoman Shoshana Bayer wrote to Peres. "Don't let your government be the one which lowers the status and respect of teachers, after the previous government made at least a beginning at implementing the Etzioni agreement toward raising the status of the profession."

In her telegram to Haberfeld, Bayer wrote that she is awaiting written confirmation of his oral promise that the Histadrut would not let such legislation be passed.

Despite the intervention of the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee yesterday, and subsequent negotiations between the women's organizations and Labour Ministry economists, the threat not to open day-care centres on Sunday still stands.

The women's organizations want a 12 per cent increase in tuition which the Labour Ministry and Finance Ministry had agreed to, but the women's representatives claim - but the Labour Ministry subsequently decided, on the advice of an outside consultant, that a 4 per cent increase is sufficient.

After the meeting of the Knesset committee, Labour Minister Moshe Katsav agreed to allow an increase of more than 4 per cent in tuition if his ministry's economists are convinced that it is justified. This was the basis for a resumption of negotiations, where it was agreed by representatives of the ministries of Labour and Finance and the women's organizations that the increase would be between 9.65 per cent and 13 per cent, depending on the basis for calculating fees. This has been passed on to Katsav, who must decide on the issue.

Wadat calls Knesset contract anti-Arab

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mapam MK Mohammed Wadat yesterday asked Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hilel to cancel a clause in the contract of the Knesset cafeteria which bars the employment of Arabs.

In his message to Hilel, Wadat said that the Knesset could not act in effect like Kach MK Meir Kahane's followers while at the same time curbing their activities.

Hilel said he had received no message from Wadat, and was unaware that a new contract to operate the Knesset catering facilities already existed.

Hilel said he did not remember the text of the previous contract agreement. He would certainly scrutinize the next agreement if and when it was drafted, he said.

Hilel said there was no doubt that in the past all the catering staff would have had to undergo security checks, and this was likely to be insisted on in the future too.

The Knesset is seeking a new caterer. The previous caterer ceased working on July 1.

SOUTH AFRICA

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Bankers and monetary officials in Washington estimate South Africa's short-term debt due within a year is about \$12 billion - a figure far higher than the country's cash reserves and its projected current account surplus this year.

If the shortfall cannot be met by extending maturing loans or arranging new credits, South Africa will have no choice but to follow the example set by Mexico and other Latin American nations that suspended foreign debt repayments in 1982, some bankers said.

South Africa's top official banker flew into London yesterday at the start of a wide-ranging mission to seek support for his country's ailing currency.

Gerhard de Kock, governor of the South African Reserve (central) Bank, arrived at a time when the rand has been pushed down to a record low against the dollar as a result of racial discord.

South Africa's black mineworkers' union said Wednesday night it would strike from Sunday at five gold mines and two collieries, adding to grave economic difficulties which have forced the government to halt currency and stock dealing.

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zhak Zamir be replaced, said Zamir's decision showed "a lack of sensitivity for the public mood and a lack of understanding. On the one hand over 1,000 of the worst Arab terrorist murders have been let loose, many of them roaming free amongst us, and on the other hand the attorney-general wants even stiffer punishment for the already-sentenced members of the Jewish underground."

"Plain common sense is sorely lacking here as well as a sense of justice. The government seems impotent as far as the attorney-general is concerned. Some of the people involved are openly hostile to settlement in Judea and Samaria, and all the more so if religious people are involved."

On the Labour side, Health Minister Mordechai Gur rejected any talk of a legislated pardon "or any other pardon." He supported Zamir's decision and charged that in the "past two weeks especially, the Likud has been running amok. There was Jewish terrorism and all must be done to root out the phenomenon and make sure that it never returns. The perpetrators must be dealt with harshly. The problem with the Likud is that they have still not

got over their failure in Lebanon and the fact that their war was not a success. They are now hitting indiscriminately in all directions."

Labour MK Shevah Weiss also came out against the idea of a legislated pardon, saying the decision must be left exclusively in the president's hands. "The whole issue cannot be dealt with as one. Involved are different offences by different individuals, who were sentenced to different terms. Each case must be taken up individually," he said.

Outside the coalition MK Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement yesterday congratulated Zamir for "this proper and just decision not to allow the perpetrators of such serious crimes to get off with token sentences."

From the other side of the opposition Tehiya Knesset member Gula Cohen said she was sure that a majority could be found in the Knesset for a special law to pardon the members of the Jewish anti-terror underground.

Cohen recalled that the late premier David Ben-Gurion put a law through the Knesset to pardon the members of the Lehi underground involved in the assassination of UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

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throwing.

The coordinator of activities in the territories, Shmuel Goren, said yesterday on Israel Television that Israel will continue to deport or try to deport those who "engage in incitement, in calling for civil uprisings and attacks against us" if they cannot be tried, for whatever reason.

On Wednesday, Khalil Abu Ziyad, whom the IDF alleged was a leading PLO activist in the West Bank, left the area after reaching an agreement with the security authorities to go into exile in Jordan for three years. A deportation order had been served against him by the IDF a few weeks ago, but the High Court of Justice temporarily held up its implementation. Ziyad dropped his High Court case when he reached the accord with authorities.

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Shift to arrangement shares goes on

TEL AVIV - Funds continued to flow out of the "free shares" into the "arrangement" shares yesterday, causing the free shares to fall and the arrangement to rise.

Nevertheless, the free shares dropped at a more moderate pace than on the previous day, and the rise of the arrangement shares was also less marked.

One financial consultant explained trends by saying investors are behaving as if the government has adopted a system of periodic freezes - of the exchange rate as well as prices - with each freeze followed by a devaluation. The market, then, expects that when the current freeze ends October 1, the shekel will be devalued and that the exchange rate and prices will then again be fixed.

According to this theory, consumers are expecting the stable economy of the past two months to continue, and so are not panic-buying.

Investors, however, are moving into dollar-linked assets because they believe a devaluation is coming. If this logic is correct, any such devaluation would be followed by an immediate jump in the prices of free shares.

This would also help to explain why the black-market dollar, which was so low for many weeks, has risen by about 10 per cent in the past few days.

With their prices rising yesterday, the yields of the arrangement shares continued to drop - with no yield as high as 14 per cent - and with most of them in the 13 per cent bracket. Some, such as Hapolim Preferred

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and Finance and Trade, had yields below 10 per cent.

During the past five days' trading, the general index of all shares fell by 1.63 per cent. But this falls to tell the entire story, for the free shares fell by 9.68 per cent, and the arrangement shares rose by 2.81 per cent. The worst showing went to the sub-category metals and metal goods, down by 14.17 per cent, while the best showing after the arrangement shares went to Oil Exploration, which rose by 1.12 per cent.

But if the entire month's trading is considered, a different picture emerges, even taking into account the sharp falls in the free shares in the past few days.

During all of August, the general index rose by 8.66 per cent, with the arrangement shares rising by 13.28 per cent, and the free shares falling by only 0.31 per cent.

The greatest gains, a huge 39.22 per cent, were chalked up by the Oil Exploration shares. This is a fantastic rise considering that at present only two drillings are taking place, compared to many more times this figure in the past few years.

The worst showing in August went to real estate and land development, down by 9.61 per cent, followed by trade and services, down by 5.84 per cent. This follows reports of a dearth of sales of flats, and a falling off of retail purchases.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

Company	Price	% change	Company	Price	% change	Company	Price	% change	Company	Price	% change
Commercial Banks											
(not part of "arrangement")											
OHH	15840	9 -	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Maritime 1	15840	9 -	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Maritime 2	760	50.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Gen us-art	29400	27 -	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
N. Amer. 1	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
N. Amer. 2	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
N. Amer. 3	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Danot 1	1738	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Danot 2	390	s.o.1 -4.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Danot se 2	970	11 -4.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Danot se 3	2430	2976 +3.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
FTBH	2430	2484 -5.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Commercial Banks											
(part of "arrangement")											
IDB B	7150	574 +1.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
IDB B P.A.	435300	- n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Union 0.1	54100	38 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Discount B	94830	5 +1.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Discount A	9720	54 +1.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Dz. B. on	10530	100 -0.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Mizrahi	29530	896 -2.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Mizrahi B	3040	8 +3.4	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Mizrahi C	13750	11 -0.7	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Hotels, Tourism											
GalZohar 1	7810	70 +10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
GalZohar 2	7400	9 -10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
DanHotel 1	4276	47 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
DanHotel 2	2100	242 -4.5	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Coral Beach	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Yarden Hot	2400	111 -	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Yarden Hot	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Yahalom	524	492 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Computers											
Ya'na	1580	80 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ya'na	4693	47 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ya'na comp.	2510	-2 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ya'na comp.	2510	-2 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
M.L.L. 1	2354	699 +1.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
M.L.L. 2	6950	113 -	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
M.L.L. 3	2800	5 -0.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Mashov	1600	31 -0.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Sharon	3600	31 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Team 1	1710	70 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Team 2	8530	26 -0.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Team 3	8990	-9.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Real Estate, Building											
Gidat 1	1680	72 -9.7	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Gidat 2	1171	107 -10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Oren	2000	208 -9.7	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Oren 2	1492	808 -7.5	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Elon	651	1147 -1.5	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Elon 2	1280	403 -3.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
El-Rov 1	1280	403 -3.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
El-Rov 2	1280	403 -3.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ammonium	958	296 +10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ammonium	958	296 +10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Air Int 1	23300	106 -3.3	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Air Int 2	17500	123 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Air Int 3	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Air Int 4	88	10 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Air Int 5	1170	40 +7.7	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Arad 1	4600	15 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Arad 2	3670	47 -3.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Arad 3	2900	246 +3.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Baranov 1	1555	138 +1.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Baranov 2	760	87 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Baranov 3	1010	418 +4.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Drucker 1	930	461 +8.8	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Drucker 2	550	973 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Drucker 3	420	812 -1.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Metals and Metal Products											
Ordnance 1	1805	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 2	1460	335 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 3	12100	74 -6.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 4	1566	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 5	3594	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 6	1714	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 7	622	475 -13.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 8	810	836 -1.3	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 9	5020	255 +31.4	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 10	4300	95 +6.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 11	5207	s.o.2 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 12	3200	s.o.2 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 13	972	447 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 14	445	1705 -3.3	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 15	5541	59 -4.5	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 16	3177	818 -10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 17	4177	s.o.1 +2.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 18	no trading		Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 19	3128	78 -10.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 20	8600	100 -4.4	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 21	4620	245 -4.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 22	1190	425 -6.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 23	2500	60 -3.6	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 24	1400	414 -6.7	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Ordnance 25	702	140 -6.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Electrical, Machinery											
Electronics 1	479500	20 -1.1	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Electronics 2	4828	s.o.1 -5.0	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Electronics 3	14800	15 n.c.	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
Electronics 4	3000	368 -4.2	Bank Leumi	15840	9 -	Bank Hapoalim	17600	5.0 -5.0	Bank Mizrahi	17600	5.0 -5.0
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Hussein's wrong detour

THE DEMOLITION of the PLO's infrastructure in Lebanon during Operation Peace for Galilee, which was supposed to grant the Land of Israel at least forty years' respite from terrorism, did not.

That does not mean that the situation has actually grown worse of late, and that terrorism is significantly on the rise, even in Judea and Samaria. In southern Lebanon anti-Israel terrorism has almost entirely ceased since the IDF's near-total withdrawal from the area. This has been officially confirmed by the release, on Tuesday, of a further batch of 113 mostly Shi'ite detainees from Atlit: the emptying of the camp was to be a function of improved security conditions in southern Lebanon.

Yet the same day the IDF raided three Shi'ite villages just outside the zone, from which Katyusha rockets had been fired three days earlier at the Galilee Panhandle. Although no one was reported hurt in that attack, it was plainly thought advisable to warn the Lebanese against the recurrence of cross-border terrorism.

In spelling that warning out in public, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin chose to aim it directly, and specifically, at the Shi'ite Amal militia.

This was a trifle odd. True, Amal leader Nabih Berri keeps repeating that he will not settle for a permanent Israel hold over the security zone, and Amal has been continually snapping at the heels of the Israel-sponsored South Lebanon Army. At the same time, however, Amal has, for its own good reasons, been aiding the IDF, even if without acknowledging the fact, in acting to bar the spillover of terrorism, whether by the rival fundamentalist Hezbollah or by any of the PLO factions, into Israel.

It is surely not to Amal's discredit that it is motivated by fear of Israeli retaliation and by the desire to maintain its position as the authentic representative of the Shi'ite community in Lebanon.

Mr. Rabin's warning must, therefore, be taken as a signal to Amal that it will be judged not by its intentions but by its performance. Amal activities against the SLA in the security zone may be winced at, but Amal's failure to extirpate cross-border terrorism, no matter from what source, will be held against it. For it is Amal on which Israel is banking to maintain peace — arguably more so even than on the SLA. But there is little doubt that Israel's real enemy in southern Lebanon is not Amal but Hezbollah.

To be sure, there are also Syrian-linked terrorists in the area, specializing in suicide car-bombings — the latest occurred last Tuesday — and PLO terrorists, some of them trying to regain a military foothold in the south and some attempting to pass through it en route to Israel. As Mr. Rabin has observed this week, the removal of the PLO — in effect the Fatah — headquarters from Beirut to Amman has only made the terrorists' task easier.

There is in fact no evidence that recent terrorist acts perpetrated within Israel-held territory have by and large originated in plans hatched in Amman and transported across the river. But there are increasing signs that Yasser Arafat & Co. are taking advantage of their new haven next-door to Judea and Samaria to devise a fresh campaign of terror that would hit Israel from the sea.

One such attempt was made last April, when seaborne Fatah terrorists were blown out of the water before they reached their target, the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv. A similar attempt was foiled last Saturday when the navy intercepted a vessel carrying an Algerian-trained Fatah unit that was to land in Sidon and then infiltrate into Galilee.

This latest incident highlighted the danger run by King Hussein in serving as host, and protector, to the Arafat-led PLO wing. The danger is more political than military. Hussein is doubtless sincere in reassuring Israeli leaders that his forces are doing everything in their power to nip in the bud any terrorist plot against this country. But the closer he embraces Arafat, even though believing it to be necessary for his own defence, the more vulnerable he becomes to the logic of terror and its inevitable consequences.

If now is the last opportunity for Arabs and Israelis to make peace, as King Hussein claims is the case, then he is losing it by his dependence on Arafat.

Good riddance to August

THE MINISTRY of Tourism bases much of its propaganda correctly on the slogan, "Follow the sun to Israel." The sun is generally considered to be a very genial fellow, a friend to man, and Israel is lucky to be blessed with so much sunshine. Yet it is possible to have too much of a good thing, and August, 1985 will long be remembered as falling into this category. According to the meteorologists, we have seldom had so hot an August.

Particularly indignant and rather paranoid about this year's weather are the Jerusalemites, who have long sneered in disdain at complaints by the citizens of the plain about the humidity. The capital used to be famous for the dryness of its summers and the coolness of its evenings, which made the heat tolerable. This year the citizenry of the capital sweated it out almost as much as inhabitants of the coastal plain.

The meteorologists have not made it clear who is to blame for the unusual weather. The villains are probably the Russians, or perhaps, if we are to believe science-fiction films, some force out in space has been fiddling with our weather.

It may not be mere coincidence that the long heat wave was marked by outbreaks of wildly reckless driving and of intemperate and vituperative quarrels among our politicians. Our drivers have never been famous for their caution or our politicians for their tact, but this month's excesses have been unprecedented.

Let us hope that everyone and everything will be cooler in September. There is an old Yiddish proverb that we must not wish the king dead because we will only get a worse one. By winter we may be sighing nostalgically for the heat about which we are now complaining. Nevertheless, we are prepared to go out on a limb, and to say, "Good riddance to August! Welcome September!"

A matter of time

By YOSEF GOELL

PRIME MINISTER Shimon Peres is a careful politician. He abhors taking unnecessary political risks.

Despite this deep-seated reluctance to risk all on one dramatic political stroke, he will be faced with just such a risky decision within the month-and-a-half remaining until the reconvening of the Knesset after its summer recess. Peres will have to decide between taking steps towards dissolving the government and calling new elections in the fall or putting off the decision until next spring.

It has been clear since the establishment of the unnatural governing coalition last September that even more unnatural would be the implementation of the rotation agreement, whereby the Likud's Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir automatically takes over the premiership from Peres in October 1986.

Peres's strategy in the past year has been to try to woo away part of the religious bloc of parties from the Likud to enable him to form a narrow, Labour-led government when the time comes to split. This would avoid the necessity of calling elections.

The evidence to date is that this strategy, despite Peres's best efforts at stroking the religious, has not worked. The latest bit of evidence to support this conclusion is the decision of Rabbi Eliezer Shach, the mentor of both the *misnagdim* yeshiva sector of Agudat Yisrael and of Shas, to indefinitely postpone a scheduled meeting with the prime minister.

If the possibility of setting up such a narrow Labour-Religious coalition is now close to zero, the two alternatives open to Peres are slogging on until the time comes to hand over to Shamir in another 14 months, or going to early elections.

A STRONG ARGUMENT against Peres and Labour opting for the first of these alternatives has again been provided by the various latest public opinion polls.

Comment on the findings of these polls has tended to concentrate on the apparent dramatic rise in popularity of Meir Kahane's Kach move-

ment. The latest poll showed he would win 10 Knesset seats — up from five — if elections were held now.

Such an increase can clearly be explained by the agitation surrounding the recent spate of Palestinian terrorist murders in the territories and in Israel itself. Disgraceful as these findings may be, Kahane's progress — within these limits — is still marginal to the political process which will determine who is to rule Israel.

The important aspect of the polls is the relative strength of the various blocs: Labour, the Likud, and the Religious. What the various polls show in this regard is that although there has been a marked shift within the blocs towards the extremes — the Likud losing five seats (to Kahane); Labour losing two (to the Citizens' Rights Movement) — the blocs themselves continue to remain relatively stable in aggregate size.

In the August poll, the Labour bloc (Labour, Mapam, CRM and Shinui) was given a total of 63 compared with 62 in June and July, and 61 in May.

The Likud bloc (Likud, Tehiya and Kach) was given a total of 42 in August, the same as in June and July and down from 44 in May.

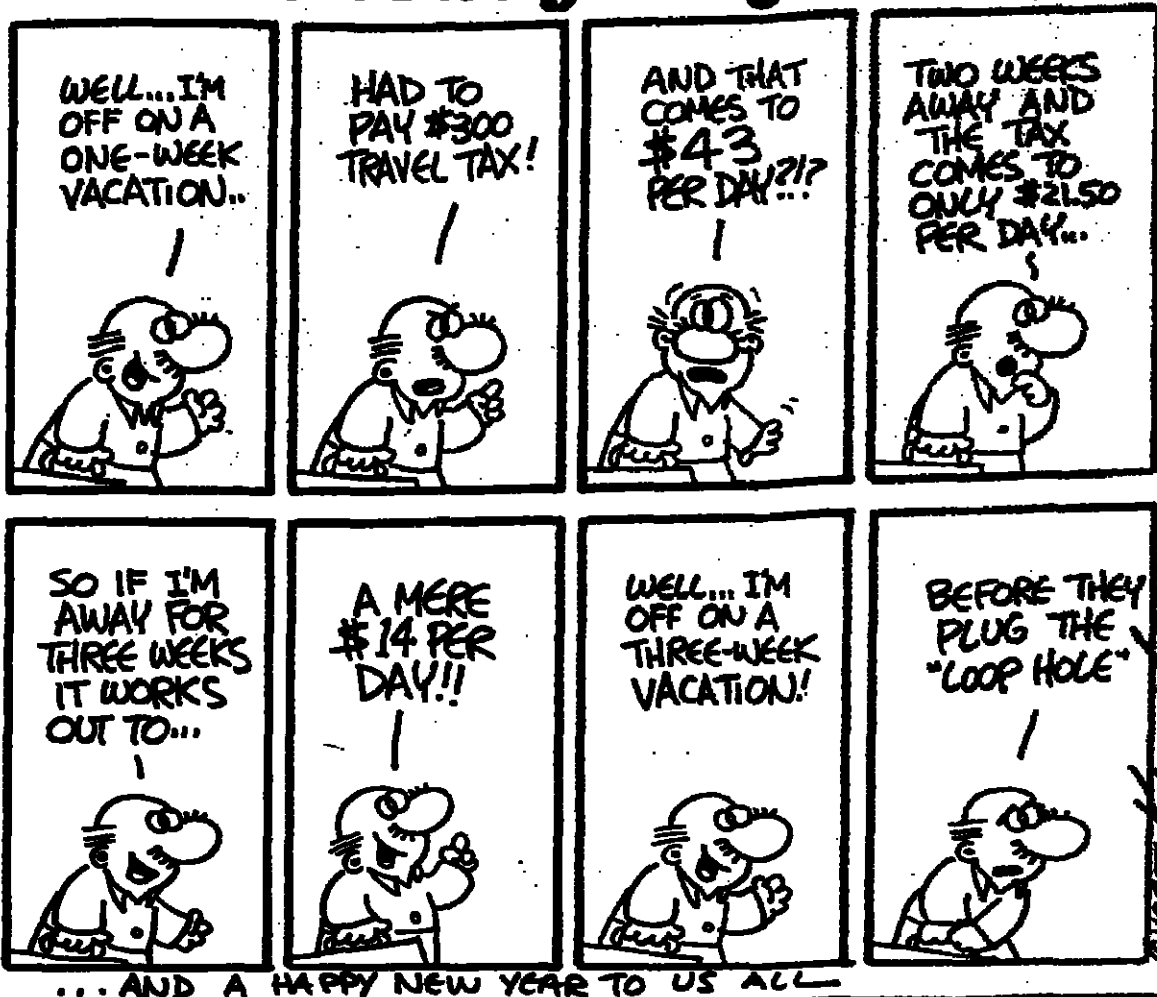
The religious bloc fluctuated between nine and ten in these four months.

WHILE THERE has been relative stability in the distribution of seats between these three blocs during the past months of dramatic events on the terrorist and economic fronts, all working politicians know that the gap between cup and lip can be enormous. Calling elections on the assumption that the findings of the polls will be reflected in the election results can be very risky, indeed.

But another comparison should be attended to: the much bigger difference between the Labour bloc's strength in the recent polls (61-63) and its strength of 54 in the present Knesset, which was just short of making it possible for Peres to form a narrow Labour-bloc/religious coalition last September.

This discrepancy can be largely attributed to the advantages which

The Friday Dry Bones



accrue from the very fact of incumbency. The present government under Prime Minister Peres is viewed by a large part of the electorate as a predominantly Labour government. Throughout Israel's electoral history, a large part of the undecided floating vote — which today is larger than ever — in the crunch, came down on the side of the incumbents.

Which is the give-away to the total improbability of the October 1986 rotation scenario. Peres will never give up that advantage of incumbency to Shamir. And if he is tempted to — which I don't believe for a second — his party will not permit it.

WHICH BRINGS us back to the question of early elections and their timing. When one looks at the impact of economic developments on the mood of the electorate, it would seem that things may be working in favour of Labour only in the short run, but may turn against it with a vengeance in the slightly longer run.

By this fall, the consumer price index may well be down to the 2.4 per cent a month promised. But given the failure of the government to deal in any meaningful way with the slashing of its own budget, and with dramatically increasing tax re-

venues, it is likely that a stable rate of foreign currency exchange will not be able to be maintained through the fall, nor will the rate of inflation be kept down for long to the expected lows of September and October.

The major unknown in this latter regard is whether the Reagan Administration will remain adamant in its determination that the present injection of \$1.5 billion in supplementary aid will be a one-time affair. Peres could argue on his forthcoming visit to Washington that he needs another such injection early next year to make it possible for him to hold elections in the spring rather than the fall.

It is impossible to predict how George Shultz will react to such a pitch, when the alternative could be elections leading to a Likud-Religious bloc coalition next summer.

WHEN ONE reaches this point — elections in the fall or the spring — the real problem is the current arithmetic in the Knesset. Peres does not now have the votes to dissolve the Knesset and call for early elections. He has the Labour bloc's 54 (including Yigael Hurvitz's near-defunct Ometz) and the two Arab lists with six, for a total of 60, one short of the 61 majority needed. The two radical

Arab lists have been taboo for inclusion in a Labour coalition but would not necessarily be considered beyond the pale for a vote of dissolution.

But the fact remains that Peres needs one or a few more Knesset votes for dissolution, either now or in the spring, and those votes can come only from the religious bloc. None of the four religious parties would be very happy to enter another expensive and debilitating election campaign now.

The best prospects would seem to lie with the NRP, which has been savagely decimated in the last few elections.

Just possibly, hard promises to the NRP concerning the grant of ministerial seats in a forthcoming Labour-led narrow coalition, regardless of their performance at the polls, would do the trick.

What is now unavoidable is that Prime Minister Peres — that quiescently careful politician — will have to take major risks in deciding on elections in the fall or spring and on the wooing of the few additional Knesset votes needed to make that possible.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF YITZHAK MORDECHAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am refreshed and reassured to read the comments of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir regarding Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai.

Our traditional humanitarian way of life must not be influenced by the actions of our enemies. We must not bend to their level. It does not matter that the nations of the world do not appreciate us. What matters is that our youth must be taught to know who we are and to act in our high cultural tradition.

Purity of arms is not an impossible ideal. There is still hope for a country that produces such fair-minded gentlemen as Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir.

HERSCHELL I. BENYAMIN
Karkur.

Sir, — Am I alone in thinking that whoever is responsible for the death of the two Ashkelon hijackers, be it Tat-Aluf Mordechai or any other soldier, he has served his country well? Why should I care for the well-being of the terrorist who would murder me or my neighbour? Why should he be treated humanely?

Am I bad and immoral to suggest that, at the moment the terrorist sets out on his mission, he forfeits his life? Should not the armed forces (without whom the state could not exist) be trusted as the final arbiter of the ultimate fate of the terrorist? No political considerations should hinder the armed forces of Israel in protecting the state and its citizens during a moment of crisis. The function of the politicians must be to

create the environment in which the IDF may act with impunity, secure in the knowledge that they are acting in the best interests of the state.

Sow the seeds of doubt and you reap the harvest of destruction. We are not citizens of a European country. We are living in Arabia where a different set of rules applies. Here the game of life demands strength and directness, not weakness and vacillation. It is the only way to survive.

YEHUDA SIMON
Jerusalem.

ACCOUNTABILITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The simple necessities of life like unpolluted air and clean drinking water are denied the inhabitants of the Krayot, yet no one complains. No voice of protest is raised as hundreds of children and adults go down with dysentery, tens of others with typhoid fever and countless more suffer chronic respiratory disorders throughout the year.

All this is accepted with forbearance. Our citizens are not even moved by the disgusting spectacle of their officials busily passing the buck. Not a man among them is willing to take the responsibility for his department's inefficiencies and accept the consequences.

Until the people replace their apathy with a healthy anger that rightly demands accountability from public servants, the quality of life in Israel will always be sadly lacking.

SIDNEY ROSENBERG
Kiryat Motzkin.

THE SNOWS OF YESTERDAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with amazement Yitzhak Korn's article of August 22, "resisting English," in which he advocates the replacement of English by Hebrew and Yiddish in Jewish communities in the Diaspora.

Granted, the Hebrew language has made an amazing, probably unique recovery in the 20th century, while other spoken languages are disappearing thick and fast around the globe, their place being taken by half a dozen giant languages. This recovery, however, is within the confines of its ancient speech area and for well-known reasons. But in Los Angeles? Melbourne? Manchester? Fighting against the upcoming first international language? On its home ground? Really, Mr. Korn...

As for Yiddish, a *neheger tog!* Who is left to do the recovering? And why not revive Ladino, Judeo-Persian and the snows of yesterday? Forget it, Mr. Korn. you are fighting a lost battle.

NAFTALI WERTHEIM
Tirat Zvi.

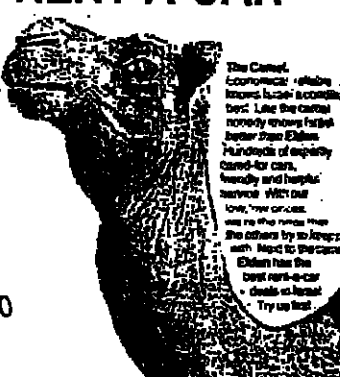
JOE ALLON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Liora Moriel's article of August 14, "Southern belle," I wish to point out that Joe Allon after whom the Be'er Sheva Centre near Beersheba is named, was the Air Attache gunned down in Washington in 1973, and not in Paris as stated.

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